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Teen-agers Find Recreation Area Fine Spot For Fun

By Gay Taylor

Taking advantage of the fact that the Three-Stake Recreation Area in the Santa Cruz mountains is now open for the use of families, Scouts, and small parties, four teen-agers spent a Saturday prowling the 550-acre expanse of hills, cliffs, valleys and woods.

This is their report on the area to be developed by San Mateo, Palo Alto, and San Jose stakes.

(Incidentally, there were also three adults along, whose purpose was to photograph and explore the various sections of the area in order to prepare a presentation to be given the wards of the three stakes. But the adults were as usual, ignored by the teen-agers).

First and most important, the teen-agers found the LUNCH was great. They até on the patio of the cabin site, situated on a bluff overlooking a little valley. And the "cabin", so-called, was a pleasant surprise being a modernistic house so brand new it still is unfinished

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PANORAMA of Tri-Stake Recreation Area in the Santa Cruz mountains is surveyed by party of teen-agers enjoying a preview of the wooded hills prior to development. They are,from left, Sara Talyor, Penny Wyman, Stanley and Stephen Hendryx.

Interstake Center Managers Named By Stake Presidents

New assignments have been made by the Presidencies of the three East Bay stakes to insure smooth operation of the East Bay Interstake Center in East Oakland. As an indication of the need for sound management, 42 events were scheduled in the first 60 days the Center was open, and many more are scheduled for the months ahead.

New appointments include:

Curtis Bybee, Oakland Fourth ward, co-ordinator.

Kirke M. Decker, Berkeley First, managing director of sound, stage and lights.

Clyde Russell, Oakland Third, custodian.

Harland Henderson, Oakland Third, superintendent, mechanical equipment.

John Copely, landscaping, not permanently settled since his move from Coalville, Utah.

"It takes organization to run a building as large and as complex as this one," said Elder Bybee in speaking of his new position.

AS COORDINATOR he will schedule all events, with the help of the calendar directors of each stake, Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek and Hayward. He is responsible for the building's cleanliness, its comfort, mechanical equipment, outside appearance and landscaping.

The Interstake Center organization is headed by the three stake presidents, O. Leslie Stone, chairman; Dr. Milton Ream and Norman B. Creer. They are represented by a man from each stake making up the Management Committee, to form policy and make rules which are carried out by the coordinator. This committee is composed of Elwood Meredith, Walnut Creek; Myron Christensen, Hayward, and Thys Winkle, Oakland-Berkeley, chairman.

Elder Bybee has been active in Church work in this area for 22 years and at present is a High Councilman in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. He was bishop of Oakland Fourth Ward for seven years and helped to build that ward's new chapel. He operates his own real estate business in Oakland.

ELDER DECKER, who is stake superintendent and former division co-chairman of the MIA, is a skilled stage technician with years of experience as actor, stage technician and director. He started on the stage at the age of eight as Little Willie in "East Lynn" when it played in Chicago. School and stage work were interlaced until he was 25 years old and he played in dramatic stock, in Chautauqua and on Broadwoy.

"I like directing best of all," said

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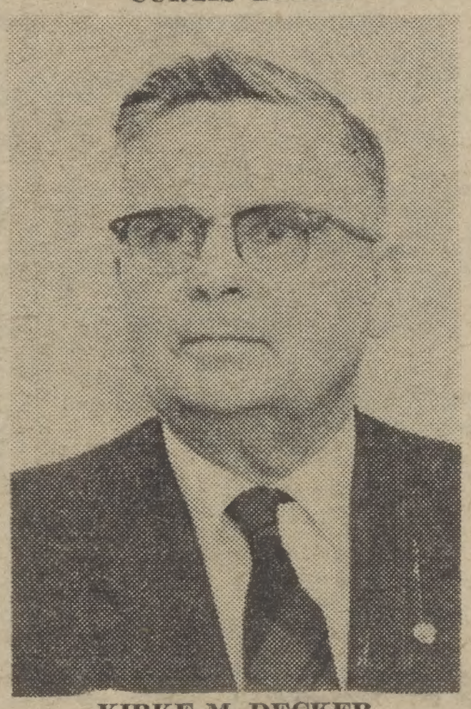
CURTIS BYBEE



KIRKE M. DECKER

Fun Filled Week Ahead For M Men And Gleaners

M-Men and Gleaners of the Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Hayward, and San Francisco Stakes will unite for a fun filled week, March 8 thru 15. The week's activities begin with a stake fireside to be held in each of the stakes Sunday, March 8.

The four stakes will come togeher Monday evening for the first of their joint activities, "Fun Nite" which will be held in the recreation hall at the Interstake Center in Oakland.

Square dancing will be the main event, according to the San Francisco Stake, host for the occasion.

Special ward M.I.A. programs are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. It is hoped that Thursday evening will be set aside by all M-Men and Gleaners as "Home Nite" and that wherever possible they will take the lead in a special family hour.

Friday evening's program will bring together top talent from M-Men and Gleaners of the Bay Area. Each stake will muster its best talent, amateur and professional, to be blended into an hour and a half display of cultural refinement sponsored and organized by the Hayward Stake. Dining and dancing is the order of the evening for Saturday, March. 14.

The dinner-dance, this year being prepared by the Walnut Creek Stake never fails to provide an appropriate climax to the week's social adventures. The over-all experience, however, will find its fitting finale in the special testimony meeting which will be conducted by the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, Sunday evening, March 15.

Breakdown of the week's activities:

Sunday, March 8—Fireside, individual stakes.

Monday, March 9—Fun Nite, Interstake Center, 7:30 p.m. Dress western (full skirts for girls).

Tuesday & Wednesday—M.I.A.

Thursday, March 12—Home Nite family hour.

Friday, March 13—Talent night, chapel recreation hall, 8 p.m. Dress sport.

Saturday, March 14—Dinner-Dance, Interstake recreation hall, 7:30 p.m. Dress semi-formal.

Sunday, March 15—Testimony Meeting, chapel, 8:30 p.m.

All of the joint activities are to be held at the East Bay Interstake Center, either in the large recreation hall, the ward recreation hall or the ward house chapel. Admission tickets for the weeks activities are being sold in the various wards at the price of $2 per person. Individual admission prices are: Fun Night 35 cents, Talent Night 35 cents, and the Dinner-Dance $1.50.

Howard Hatch of the Oakland-Berkeley M Men-Gleaner Council is the chairman of this year's activities, with Carma Baldwin of the Walnut Creek Stake working as secretary-treasurer for the event.

Jay Brown, Oakland-Berkeley Stake M Men Leader is the technical advisor to the committee which consists of the leaders and council presidencies of each of the four stakes participating. The theme of the M Men-Cleaner Week 1959 is "A United Youth." With the completion of our magnificient Interstake Center on Temple Hill,

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Speech Contest Dates Changed

The Liahona Club's oratorical contest dates have had to be adjusted as follows:

The try-outs for selecting the winning speech will be held Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 in a room of the Oakland Ward Chapel on Temple Hill.

The winning speech will be delivered at the Liahona Club's annual banquet Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Ward Recreation Hall on Temple Hill.

NELL SMITH

Neil Smith Named Editor

Nell Smith, Scotland-born member of Castro Valley Ward, wife of Elder Rowland B. Smith, has been appointed as an associate editor of The Messenger, following the resignation of Dale E. Roe. Elder Roe resigned because of the press of added duties in his ward.

Sister Smith is an experienced newspaperwoman, having worked on the Hayward Daily Review and the Castro Valley Reporter, for which she conducted a column, "Valley Profile," widely reprinted. She also is ward reporter for the Messenger.

A child of converts, Sister Smith was born in Glasgow, one of nine children, all but one of whom came to America. She was graduated from Salt Lake City schools. She and Elder Smith have three children, Elder Charles T. Smith, on a mission to the Central States; Marjorie, freshman at San Jose State College, and Kenneth.

She has been public relations director for her ward, literature teacher in Relief Society and held all positions in the MIA, having received a 10-year pin for her services.

As associate editor Sister Smith will assist in editing and will write stories of regional scope for the Church paper which serves six stakes in the Bay Area.

Son Is Born To The De Tomasis

By Una Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Tomasi of Crockett are the parents of an eight pound, four ounce son, born at Vallejo General Hospital on Feb. 5. He has been named Donald De Tomasi.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wanlass of Rodeo, great grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Wanlass of Leti, Utah.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie De Tomasi and great grandmother, Mrs. Noma De Tomasi, all of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Fontaine, are the parents of their second child, born Feb. 12, at Vallejo General Hospital. Suzette Dee weighed 7 lbs, 10 oz. Maternal grandmother is Sister, Ruth Hinkley of Rexburg, Idaho.

Castro Valley Ward

Missionary Responsibilities Cited By Elder Heber C. Brown

By Nell Smith

"All members of the Church have a responsibility in missionary work," counseled Elder Heber Clark Brown in his homecoming address to the Castro Valley Ward. Elder Brown served for two years in the British Mission and returned home January 28.

He divided the responsibility under three headings, first, to be a missionary; second, to support a missionary in the field; third, as parents, to raise a missionary.

Announcing that he was speaking before the largest congregation he had seen in two years, Elder Brown told how spiritual experiences which, previous to his call, meant something which happened to others, were now " . . . as concrete as this pulpit before me." He bore testimony of the many times he had received answers to prayer. Often without realizing it until he had had time to meditate on the fact.

Elder Brown's talk was preceded by a welcome home from Elder Herman A. Christensen who was Herber's bishop when he received his call. A letter from the British mission president commending the released missionary on his labors was read by Bishop Christensen.

More than 200 friends attended a reception, to which all ward members were invited, held to greet Elder Brown at the home of his parents, Bishop and Mrs. Heber James Brown. Heber's return was delayed by heavy fog over London but his sisters Phebe, Dorothy Jean and brother Marvin, together with other relatives and friends, were at San Francisco airport to welcome him home.

Castro Valley ward has two more full time missionaries in the field, Elders Larry Bates in Brazil and Charles Smith in the Central States.

Sight-Seeing Trip Offered

Armchair adventures and motel pioneers can now see some of the wildest and most spectacular country in the world in the comfort of a chartered bus trip to Southern Utah and the Four Corners country being arranged by Burnett Hendryx of Burlingame ward.

The tour, from May 22 to June 6, will cover territory never before accessible by bus, in a unique route through Indian country.

The trip itinerary includes Barstow, Zion park, Panguich, Bryce Canyon, Goblin Valley (by jeep), Dead Horse Point, Arches Monument, and, from Bluff, an 8-hour boat ride down the San Juan river. Then into Monument Valley, three nights at Harry Goulding's trading post from which there will be two jeep tours and a day with the Navajos. After a day in Mystery Valley, full of Indian ruins, the route is from Cortez to Gallup, then to Canyon de Chelly and a day in the canyon by jeep with Navajo girls as photographic models. From Gallup to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, overnight at the Stardust hotel in Las Vegas to Bakersfield for the farewell dinner before returning home.

Cost of the 16-day trip, including meals and a deluxe motel every night, is $275.

Oakland Fourth Ward

New Members, Join The Ward

By Vera Johnston

Baby showers,baby blessings and confirmations attest to the fact that Zion is growing rapidly in Oakland Fourth Ward. Babies blessed on Fast Sunday were Peter Edward Allen, Melissa Sherril Brown, Darrel Lance Brown and Francis Atori. Confirmed at the same Sunday were Charles Benson Horseman, Stephen Albert Blanchard and Lynn M. Woodhouse.

Virginia McCarty was honored by Myrtle Famariss and Marjorie Fullmer, who gave her a baby shower. She had a boy. Gifts were rolled into the Farmariss living roo in a baby buggy that came around the Horn in 1863.

Thirty-one friends met at the home of Sister Mary Bybee to present gifts to Sister Geddes, who had her baby girl Feb. 14, Valtine's Day. Margaret Wright, Adelyne Pratt and Trudy Bollinger were co-hostesses.

Friends delighted Sister Petterson with a shower on Feb. 9 at the home of Vera Johnson. Iona Reynolds, Tena Nackos and June Castle assisted Pat Stewart, who was in charge. It was a girl.

Sister Farmariss honored Georginia Facer's mother, who is 89 yrs old, with a luncheon Feb. 3. She is from Rocklin, Calif. Afterward Thora Bramwell, Johanna Schueller, Mary Irene Marchant, Gorginia and the honored guest and hostess motored to Castro Valley to visit Martha Hall.

Lucy Jacobs has been sustained as president of the YWMIA. Les Finch is the age group councilor and Amy Ralphs her activity councilor, June Castle has been released

Marjorie Hawkins has accepted the position of Social Science teacher in the Relief Society.

James Lamph is president of the Teachers Quorum; first counselor is Dexter Ralphs; second counselor Howard Bybee, and secretary, Morgan Lewis.

Elder Richard Savage, who has been in the New England states laboring as a missionary and was released Jan. 17 is home. He was met in Salt Lake City by Vickie Martin where he presented her with a diamond. They visited with the Howard Dunn family. For six months he will be in the service, then in October they plan to marry..

The next Temple excursion for the ward will be Saturday, May 23. Ward members are urged to be as diligent as Mae Donauhy, who spent many sessions doing sealings for her kindred dead. She spent two weeks at the Temple in January. She and her sister, with the help of members of the Brentwood Ward of Santa Monica Stake, had the sealings done for those whose endowment work had been done previously by the sisters.

May Lindquist Expresses Thanks

Bishop Glenn Rounds took charge of the funeral of Eskel Lindquist January 12. May Burris Lindquist, well known in Oakland and Berkeley as May Bursis before her marriage to Mr. Lindquist writes to express thanks for the help not only of Bishop Rounds but of Horace McFarlane, James Bennett and Elder Fred Tanner. Also for the music of Esther J. Johnson and Ray Leavitt, and the helping hands of the Relief Society.

Since the funeral Sister Lindquist has been staping with her sister at 346 Cabrillo Street, Mission San Jose, California. Her own home is at 1512-88th Avenue, Oakland 21.

Mission Ward

Sweetheart Ball Honors Girls

By Marilyn Lefler

Eighteen of the 20 girls receiving Individual Awards this year in Mission Ward were honored at the Sweetheart Ball held Friday, Feb. 13. This dance is proving popular with Ward members of all ages and others throughout the stake and may become an annual event.

The YWMIA was in charge of the evening, with Priesident Shelia Peterson as general chairman. Music was provided by Gene Prete and his orchestra through the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the AFL Musicians Union and a grant from the recording Industries Trust Funds. The orchestra provided special music for the presentation of girls.

Refreshments in the form of heart-shaped cookies and pink punch were found on a decorated table and the recreation hall was decorated with hearts and cupids.

Larry Peterson and Gordon Vaden acted as page boys during the presentations.

Girls Presented were, Shelia Unck, Lillian Unger, Sandra Boulter, Linda Samuelson, Cherie Culver. Peggy Greenwood, Linda Laws, Carrie Culver, Kathi Cooper, Pat Evans Mary Unger, Montez Tuia, Evelyn Draper Ella Sessions, Jackie Broughton, Dixine Gillespie, Linda Taufer and Caroline Lefler.

These girls were met by their Fathers or Special Escorts and presented with a small bouquet of red and white carnations.

Sister Sara Johnson one of our faithful choir members died on Jan. 24. Services were held at Ganter, Felder, and Kenny on Jan. 26. Sister Johnson was 84 years old.

Judy Zielinski and Jim Sullivan, both active in the ward were married Feb. 28 at the Los Angeles Temple and are planning a reception on March 5 at Tacoma First and Fourth Ward, Tacoma, Washington. They will live in San Francisco.

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HAYWARD WARD Recreation Hall was the setting for the brilliant wedding reception of Richard and Jane (Nottage) McDonald, held Feb. 7. They are now residing in Hayward Second Ward. Richard is a member of the Stake High Council, and in the Hayward Ward Jane was a Sunday School teacher and a stake missionary.

San Lorenzo Second Ward

Choir Presents Melodrama For Piano Fund

By Virginia Ringwood

A melodrama enitled "City Slicker and Our Nell" was sponsored by the church choir recently with proceeds going to the piano fund.

Caryl Fisher played the part of the City Slicker and Our Nell was played by Earl Remington. Others in the cast included Merritt Bodenhammer, Sam Roberts, Louis Young, Hal Jorgensen, Len Hemingway, George Tillotson and Dene Swim. John Vastine was director of the production and John Kal was in charge of ticket sales.

With these profits the piano fund is rapidly approaching its goal.

The group will also have a baked goods sale at the church following the Saturday evening session of the Hayward Stake Conference on March 7.

Featured will be a variety of baked goods including pies, cakes, cookies and home made breads.

A potluck dinner, sponsored by the chair, will be held during the latter part of March. Watch for the date to be announced.

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ONE OF THE TOP Cinemascope productions will be held March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation hall and will be sponsored by the Fifth Quorum of Elders.

Name of the production will be announced at a date nearer to the show.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. The public is invited to attend.

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Relief Society president Donna Carter has been released, along with June Ellenburg, first counselor, and Melva Smith, second counselor.

Beth Whitman is new president and her first and second counselors are Elaine Hulme and Melva Smith. Shirley Carlson was retained as secretary.

A potluck luncheon with a Valentine theme was held during the work and business meeting on Feb. 11. The ladies are working on quilts.

The presidency furnished dessert and the children had luncheon with their mothers. Tables were decorated with the heart theme, with ferns and white daisies as center pieces. Melva Smith was in charge of organization.

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SEVERAL INTERESTING ward Firesides have been held recently.

On Feb. 1, David Austin, superintedent in San Leandro schools and former professor at Lin Nang University at Canton, China, spoke to the group and told of Chinese philosophy and religious beliefs. He told about the food they eat and explained their writing and also brought various souvenirs for display. The Fireside was held at the Les Wheeler home, 14959 Crosby St., San Leandro. The hostess served refreshments following the speaker.

Brother Fatamala Tuia who just returned from Samoa recently spoke at the Feb. 8 Fireside and told of the every-day living there. He showed items, all hand made in Samoa and explained about the Royal beads, told haw various items were made, and gave a detailed description of life in Samoa.

Brother Tuia's wife Betty has been called to Samoa on a mission as supervisor of cooking for the Missionaries there. She arrived in Samoa on Jan. 10 and Brother Tuia will leave the states to join her early in March.

The Ray Cranes were hosts.

Melva Smith spoke on "Life as a Quaker" at the Feb. 22 Fireside held at the home of the Jim Galbraith, 15330 Farnsworth St., San Leandro. The hosts served an evening snack.

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A skit telling of the Birthday Penny Drive was presented recently in Sunday school by the primary.

Those taking part were primary children Earline Hill and Paul Romer and teachers Renee Taylor and Barbara Adams.

Slides were shown at a ward function and also during primary of the Children's Hospital.

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BISHOP DON LOW SMITH wishes to give recognition to Sister Florence Galbraith who has given so much of her time as secretary to the bishop. Sister Galbraith prints the Sunday announcements, teaches a Sunday School class and handles all of the correspondence among other things.

Thanks and appreciation are also being extended to Margaret Marchant, Florence Carlson, Hal Madsen and Lowell Brown for the beautiful job on the valance and draperies in the Relief Society room that are now nearing completion.

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Recent advancements include Dennis Ringwood who was ordained as a deacon; Eugene Nickoletti and Earle Hill advanced senior priests; Douglas Fleshman and Brian Swin, ordained as deacons.

Blessings on a recent Sunday were Anita Lyn Casper, daughter of Doug and Helen Casper; Lemar Richard Laws, Jr., son of Lamar and Cynthia Laws.

Minnie Tuia was baptized and confirmed in February. Others include Charles Frederick Dewsnup, Ronald Teddy Smith, Teresa Lee Smith, Allan Arthur Benson, Devannie Liegh Benson and Bob and Margaret Beatty and son Robert Beatty. The Beattys, Smiths and Bensons are new converts to the church.

New families in the ward during February were Russel and Cleo Woolf; Glenn and Berniece Atkin and sons Paul, Larry, David, Dale and Chris and daughter Glenda; Kieth LeGrand Hilton, Reese Wardell and daughter Linda and Earl and Sylvia Moulton.

Karl Berriman has been sustained as assistant ward clerk in charge of ward teaching. Les Wheeler was sustained as ward finance chairman and Ronald Hume is new assistant advisor to the Ward Explorer Post.

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WELCOME HOME SON . . . Elder Heber Clarke Brown receives a warm handshake from his ded and Bishop Heber James Brown on his return from the British Mission. Counselors Alfred W. Fontano and G. Douglas Wardell smilingly approve. ——Photo by Chuck Ruiz

Glen Wade Of Menlo Park Ward Represents Stanford Abroad

Stanford University recently chose Glen Wade, of Menlo Park Ward, to represent it on a European tour of electronic laboratories and at technical conferences. Brother Wade is an associate professor of electrical engineering and a member of the Research staff of Stanford's Electronics Laboratories. His first stop was London, England, where he spoke at the International Electron Valve Conference. He gave a second talk at a conference on Solid State Physics being held in connection with the World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium. In each instance the talk dealt with research being carried out at the Stanford Laboratories.

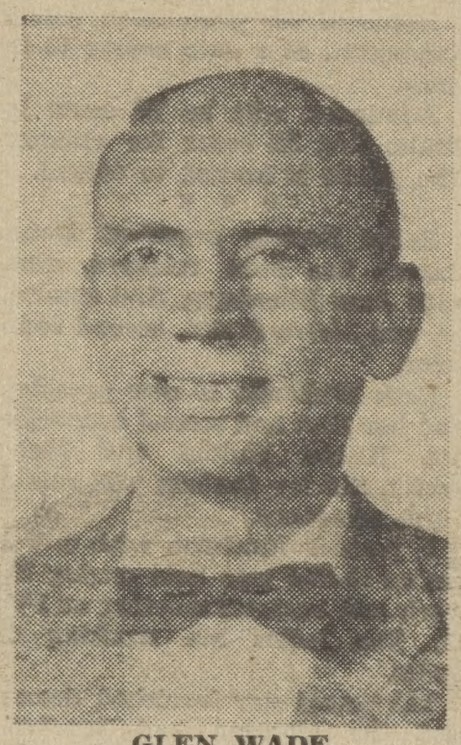
Following the conferences he visited a number of research laboratories in Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

BROTHER WADE is stake mission president of the Palo Alto Stake and these travels made it possible for him to contact the mission headquarters in England, Denmark, Switzerland and France, and exchange ideas with the missionaries. He also visited the temples at Newcastle, England, and Bern, Switzerland.

The following accounts of two of his experiences are as he wrote them to his wife:

"One of the most interesting parts of my trip so far has been my talk to the convention (London). I gave it last Wednesday under most peculiar and distressing circumstances. It was scheduled as one of four talks in the only evening session of the convention. It was also the only session in which there was no second session running simultaneously. When I saw it was being run in the evening, I thought that it would be poorly attended because the delegates would be tired by then. Actually it was extremely well attended. Almost all of the 700 delegates were present. The auditorium was packed to overflowing. Most of the biggest names in the microwave field were present."

"**I HAD INCLUDED** some introductory material in my talk because my subject was a very new one. It represents a new concept which cannot be understood without proper introduction. My introduction had been carefully prepared and constituted about half of my talk. I was a little dismayed to learn that a professor of one of the colleges here had been invited to give a talk to open the session which had as its sole purpose introducing my subject.



GLEN WADE

"I was hoping against hope he would not be stealing my thunder. It was a vain hope. Although he had done no original work himself he had read of the work of myself and others and proceeded to cover many of the points I had intended to present. As you can imagine, this was somewhat disconcerting. Earlier that day I had suffered from a bad case of "tourist's stomach." I had arisen that morning with a bad stomach cramp, but had not been bothered for several hours prior to the beginning of the session. As the professor talked on and on, presenting more and more of my material, I began to feel severe stomach pains. About ten minutes before he was scheduled to conclude I was in bad misery. I finally decided I would never be able to present my talk feeling as I felt. I was sitting at the speakers table in the front. I suddenly got up and left as unobtrusively as possible. I went to the men's room and while there said a silent prayer that I would be all right. I believe I have never experienced a more uncomfortable ten minutes."

"**THE STORY** has a happy ending. By the time it was my turn to speak I was pretty much back to normal. My only problem was to re-do my talk, which I did. From there on everything went fine. My talk was well received and I was told it was actually one of the highlights of the convention."

From another letter: "Last night

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Livermore Ward

Retired Members Of Bishopric Honor Guests At Dinner-Dance

By Virginia Badger

The Livermore Ward social held February 13 at Junction Avenue School to honor David Cummings and John B. Cahoon Jr., both recently released from bishopric, was a big success. Bishop Andrew Gardner presented each man with the book titled "OneFold One Shepherd," by Tom Ferguson.

A potluck dinner was served under the supervision of the Primary, and the Relief Society served and managed the tables. The MIA was in charge of games and dancing, and repeated the one act play, "Miss Lonely Heart." The Elders were the clean-up committee.

Educational Counselor Martha Owen gave a luncheon at her home January 15 for the Relief Society teachers. Its purpose was to promote friendship and help the teachers get better acquainted. Those attending included Nell Lee, Lorraine Simons, Earlene Clement, Norma Franks and Virginia Badger.

The Relief Society has set up a service bureau called "Talent Services" for Hire. All donations are to benefit the building fund. Earlene Clement is in charge of operations and has stated that a printed bulletin will be sent to all the ladies in he ward so that each may use its facilities. A few of the services included daytime baby sitting with Martha Owen in charge of the detail; sewing, ironing, washing, haircutting, cooking, typing, cleaning, music lessons, nursing etc. There will be articles for rent too, such as dryers, rototillers, floor polishers.

The Relief Society is planning an anniversary dance for the evening of March 14. Homemade pie and ice cream will be served.

Meet me at Mutual Night Feb. 10 was a big success at Livermore Ward. A one act play, "Miss Lonely Heart" was put on under the direction of Nadene Jones and R. Lou Allen. The cast included Susan McLaughlin, Luther McLaughlin, Judy Duncan, Pamela Harthun, Kelly Harthun, Paul Ruff, John Cahoon and Kenneth Harthun,

Everyone danced to records except the Special Interest Class that held a social at the home of Leona Webb.

The second year Beehive Girls under the supervision of Earlene Clement have just completed painting green, one of the rooms of the main building on the Livermore Church property. The girls are Pat Owen, Judy Duncan and Sherry Spenser. Next they plan to make curtains from material donated by Martha Owen. The green paint was donated by the Boy Scouts.

THE PRIMARY introduced the Penny Parade at Sacrament Meeting Jan. 8 with a skit. Nelson Ranney, Kathy Reid, Lela Reid, Norma Franks and Faye Cahoon made up the cast. Nelson and Kathy each held a big penny with shoes under it. One pair was new shoes waiting to be worn and the other was the old shoes of a normal child. The slogan this year is "Double Your Age in February" so that the Children's Hospital will receive two pennies for each year of your life.

Alberta Harthun has become a Primary Teacher of the Top Pilots.

The Livermore Elders have a new group leader, Cal Harthun. His assistants are first counselor Monte Hickenlooper, and second counselor Jim Ruff. Jim Davis is the new teacher and chairman of the finance committee. Monte Hickeenlooper says that they hope to activate the group by contacting inactive members, having interesting lessons and holding bimonthly specials.

Jack Thompson has become assistant to the genealogy chairman, Monte Hickenlooper. Susan Victoria Williams from Alameda was blessed at Livermore Ward Feb. 1.

On New Year's Eve, at a party held at Kottinger Hall in Pleasanton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hoover of the same city, announced the engagement of their daughter Karen to Mr. Richard Cortez.

Karen is a senior at Amador Union High School.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manual Cortez of Pleasanton, and works for the San Jose Paper Company. There are no definite wedding plans.

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THESE MEMBERS of San Bruno Boy Scout Troop 250, under direction of Scoutmaster Lawrence Behrman are shown during trip to Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, which included swim at San Mateo on the way home. Deacons Quorum members of the ward also attended. Left to right, back row, Scoutmaster, Lawrence Behrman, Dennis Clegg, Harvey Olson, Jim Hudson, Bob Hudson, Richard Rodgers, Steven Spence, Chuck Buckman, Scott Edgar, Ronald Rodgers, Ronald Jackson, Richard Gilardi; front row, George Lyman, Phillip Leavitt, Bob Edwards, Jim David, Edwin Thomassen, Bob Clegg, Allen Peterson and Barry Pitt. (Submitted by Jim David.)

Pinckney-Aschmann Engagement Announced At Birthday Party

Surprises were exchanged at a family birthday party given by the bride-elect's mother, Sister Retta Aschmann Gilbert of Berkeley Second Ward to celebrate her daughter Joy's birthday.

The young couple, David Sharron Pinckney and Joy found this an appropriate time to announce their betrothal.

Participating in this happy occasion were the bride-elect's family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, Joy's sisters, Mary Aschmann, Linda, and brother Larry Gilbert. Brother and Sister George Pinckney, Sr., the benedict's parents were in attendance.

To the friends of David and Joy the romantic news was announced in timely fashion at the Valentine's Sweetheart Ball.

The groom-elect is the son of Brother and Sister George Pinckney, Sr., of Alameda Ward. Bro. Pinckney is a member of the Oakland-Berkeley High Council. David is serving as district president of the Alameda Stake Missionaries.

The young people met while attending Brigham Young University where they were both active in school affairs. David participated two years with the Cougar football team. Upon graduation both became affiliated with the La Vista School District in Hayward where Joy is teaching kindergarten and David is employed as an eighth grade teacher.

Plans are being completed for a March 20 wedding in the Los Angeles Temple.

JOY ASCHMANN

Liahona Club Banquet Set For March 23

The Liahona Club's annual banquet and ladies' night will be held Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Ward Recreational Hall on Temple Hill.

This years affair will feature an address by Victor Lindblad, retiring chief evecutive of the Diablo Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and an outstanding musical program selected by Verna Johnson.

As a third attraction of the evening the winner of the club's annual oratorical contest will deliver the winning speech on the theme, "Mormon Contributions to California History."

Jack Evans will be master of ceremonies and Wendell Martin, the club's president, will deliver the word of welcome.

This annual Liahona banquet and ladies night will be the culminating event of the club's current membership drive. A special inducement for joining the Liahona roster at this time will be two free banquet tickets worth $5 to each new member.

The membership fee and dues for one year, totaling $20 go for the support of the club's several projects chief of which is the four-stake MIA girl's summer camp at the Liahona Lodge and Campsite in the high Sierras.

San Rafael Ward

New Editor Of School Paper

By Elfreda Tomlinson

Judith Tomlinson has been named the new editor of San Rafael High School's newspaper, the Red 'n' White, for the Spring Semester. This is her second year of journalism, her first being on the staff of the Emcee Schoes at Marin Catholic High School.

Judi, who is active in many clubs at school, and who is in the A Capella Choir, has won many awards for creative writing. Some of her poems have been published in national magazines. She is the first editor of the Red n" White.

' JUDI TOMLINSON

Parties, dinners and dances were on the agenda for San Rafael Ward for January and February.

Bob and Norma Griffiths hosted a dinner party on Jan. 24 for all the members of the Sunday School staff. Jean Louise Wood is the new teacher of hte three-year olds.

The MIA held a Valentine party for all of Mutual age on Feb. 11. Fun, games, and dancing were included in the entertainment.

The combined Marin wards, Greenbrae, San Rafael, and Novato Wards on Feb. 20 presented their tenth annual Sweetheart Ball. A live orchestra supplied the music and the couples married the longest time and the shortest time were chosen to reign over the evening.

The Seminary presented Di Nippo Suykaki, a dinner with a foreign flair on Feb. 27. The Japanese food was prepared by Sandi Sower, with the assistance of the Seminary. Oriental dances were preformed by Jean Louise Wood.

Cheryll Lynn has been admitted to Les Courterners, a San Rafael High School service club. Cheryll also has been elected president of Junior Statesmen, San Rafael Chapter.

The Henry Savage family, formerly of San Rafael Ward, now of Fort Defiance, Arizona, returned to San Rafael Ward for the return of Henry C. Savage from the Southern States Mission. Robert Savage, also a son of Doctor Savage, has just been called to the South American Mission and is now in Uruguay.

The Mia Maids and Junior Gleners had a special lesson on "The Body Beautiful," presented by Bridget Barry and Buehla Shoemaker. The girls were taught to stand, exercise and walk properly.

Also in Mutual, the Special Interest Class is going to different homes each week to learn new ideas. On Feb. 3, they went to the home of Brother and Sister Bill Erdman for "An Adventure in Sterophonic Sound." These Special Interest Classes will be continued each week.

San Rafael Ward sponsored its first ward temple trip to the Los Angeles Temple, on Feb. 13 and 14. About 40 people went to Los Angeles.

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San Mateo Stake Priesthood News

Volume one, Number one of a new publication was born recently with the January issue of "Priesthood Paths," a one-sheet monthly devoted to Aaronic Priesthood news of San Mateo stake.

Big story of the first issue was devoted to the Aaronic award winners (as reported in last month's Messenger). There was the announcement that on Feb. 27 the annual fathers and son's dinner would be held, with a show put on by the judo team of the San Jose ate College. And of interest was e item that Steve Player, a priest of San Mateo ward and an exchange student to Norway last year, was elected Student Body President of San Mateo High School.

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San Mateo Second

Elder Drennan Returns Home, Now At BYU

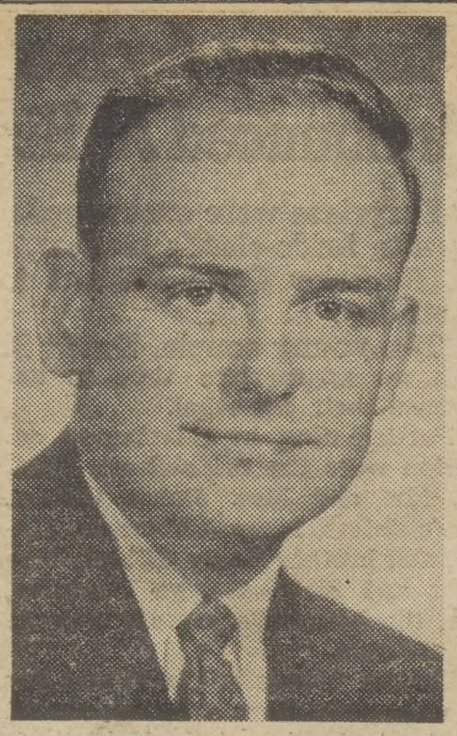
By Gladys Lemmon

Elder Gerald Bryan Drennan, son of James G. and Gladys Haslam Drennan, San Mateo Second Ward, has been honorably released from the British Mission where he has labored for two years. The Ward welcomed Bryan at his Homecoming, December 28 and shortly thereafter he left for the BYU where he is continuing his studies in engineering.

Ward members were thrilled to hear of Bryan's experiences and the love he had for his missionary work. He expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the opportunity he had of fulfilling a mission and of strengthening his testimony of the Gospel. He labored in Northampton, Wolverhampton, Southport, Liverpool, Chester and Burnley and was Branch President at Burnley the last six months of his mission.

Shortly after Bryan entered the British mission he attended the Laying of the Cornerstone ceremonies at the London Temple site. Before being released and as a highlight of his mission he attended all six sessions of the dedication of the Temple, where he acted as a guide at two of the sessions.

Both Christmas seasons Bryan was privileged to spend with his father's relatives in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was able to secure some genealogy. He also visited Bury and Bolton, Lancashire, where his maternal grandparents were converts years before, and had some genealogy work done there. Also, with missionary groups he visited the Isle of Man, Wales, and the Lake Country region.



ELDER DRENNAN

On October 29, 1958, Elder Drennan was released from his mission and given permission to take a month's tour of Europe. Together with Elder Hamblin of Kanab, Utah, and Elder Williams of Montpelier, Idaho, they travelled through Holland and Belgium to Germany where they purchased a Volkswagon (for his brother Boyd of Madera, Calif.) at the factory in Wolfsburg. They attended a Temple session in Berne, Switzerland, visited Rome, the French and Italian Riveras, Paris, Vienna and other places of interest. After their return to London,, they toured England and Scotland before embarking on the Queen Elizabeth for New York. They drove ecross the country via the Southern route,, arriving in Salt Lake City, December 12, where Bryan was met by his parents, and on December 19 the Drennan family was all united again in San Mateo to enjoy Christmas holidays at home.

Following the Sacrament service and his Homecoming Ward members enjoyed seeing a choice collection of colored slides of the British Isles and Europe which Bryan had taken during his mission and his tour of Europe.

Repentance Requirements Told By Elder Young at Meet

By Samuel W. Taylor

"What one of us has no need for repentance? asked S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy in addressing the quarterly conference of San Mateo stake, held February 7-8. "This", he said, "is a gospel of repentance."

There are four requirements of genuine repentance, he said. These are:——

1. You must have a true sorrow for your misdeeds. If you have this, it will be accompanied by a burning desire to confess to whomever you have injured. If this is impossible, or if your mistake was not of a nature to injure anyone, the person to go to with confession is your bishop.

2. You must make restitution, give back what is taken to whom you took it from. With some sins, such as murder or adultery, it is impossible to make restitution, and that is why murder is classed as the worst and adultery next to it in seriousness.

3. True repentance means that we will not repeat our misdeeds. Restitution does not mean we now have a clear conscience and a license to do it again.

4. Through repentance, we eliminate our mistakes and shortcomings one by one, and in their stead live the principles of the gospel.

OUR GOOD WORKS are not weighed against our sins, Elder Young warned. Judgement is not a balance, total good measured against total evil. If a life long sinner repents sinrerely late in life, he will be forgiven. But if a righteous man who has lived a blameless life sins late in life without repentance, he is not forgiven.

Your bishop can forgive you for the Church, Elder Young said, but there is only one source of forgiveness for the Lord, and that is the spirit of the Holy Ghost.

Elder Mark B. Garff of the Church Welfare Committee asked, "Is there any true religion without sacrifice?" He told of the sacrifice of the early Saints in leaving the beautiful city of Nauvoo, but pointed out that through this they gained fulfillment and happiness.

AND NO ONE who withdrew because of unwillingness to sacriface gained happiness, he said, nor have the places the Saints have left. "Nauvoo is now a city of the dead," he stated. "The finest lot in town can be purchased for $200. Can you name a place the Saints have abandoned which has prospered?"

Stake President William L. Stoker said, "Let us open our hearts to all the gospel, not pick and choose as smorgasboard." Gentile ministers, he said, were judged by their popularity and the size of the congregations they attracted. They catered to the "itching ears" of the people, preaching what the congregation wanted to hear.

If we stay away from meetings when there is something we don't want to hear, if we force speakers to preach what we desire, then we will be like those who have preachers with "itching ears."

William Stanford Durrant of the Stake Presidency pointed out that the three R's did not mean education, that the primary purpose of an education is to teach us to think, to sift out the essential from the trivial to provide standards by which to judge values. Education is a continuous process. A person can learn as well at 45 as 14, as well as 65 as at 25, according to recent findings.

James B. Jacobson of the Stake Presidency spoke on the tender heart, an attitude of love, patience and kindness. The tender heart is characterized by being charitable, giving of itself, seeking to serve, following counsel, being diligent, having faith, showing devotion and brotherly kindness, and in being humble.

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Walnut Creek Ward

Juvenile Delinquency Thwarted By Dynamic Program Of Church

By Anna Lea Spencer

Will your youngster be a juvenile delinquent? It's largely up to you.

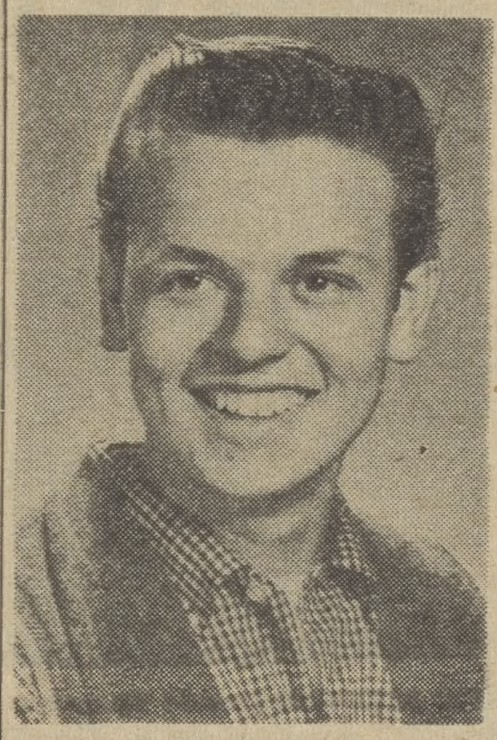
Newspapers recently published detailed figures showing that of 17-year-old boys in California, one of every four was arrested by the police last year. It's almost unbelievable—but unfortunately it's a fact. And every study ever made shows that early home and church influences are largely decisive.

Walnut Creek would like to pay tribute to three fine young men this time . . . who have set such excellent examples. Chris Jefferies, son of Lucile and Martin Jefferies, who was the first boy in the Walnut Creek Stake to earn his Duty to God award in August, 1956. He is now serving the U.S. Marine Corps.

Not to be outdone is his younger brother Bruce Jefferies who has set a perfect 100 per cent attendance record in his Priesthood, Sacrament Meeting, and Sunday School for the last four years. Ronald Greene is the fourth boy in the Stake to receive his Duty to God award. He is the son of Bertha and Max Greene. He is 16 and is a Junior at Las Lomas High School. He has just recently earned his fifth consecutive Aaronic Priesthood Award. He is a Life Scout, is working for his Eagle rank, and is serving as president of the Explorer Scout post 311 of the Walnut Creek Ward. Ron is also president of his Teachers Quorum.

A total of 63 per cent of our Aaronic Priesthood boys have qualified for their individual Aaronic priesthood awards. This high percentage qualifies our ward for their fourth Aaronic Priesthood Ward award.

WALNUT CREEK and Lafayette Orinda scouts received recognition at our last Stake Court of Honor for their six months activity by winning the stake achievement trophy in competition with all other troops in the stake. It now resides in the trophy case in the foyer for all to see. They also received their "50 Miler" hiking award. This is a real honor since only 3 per cent of the scout troops ever earn it.



BRUCE JEFFERIES

CHRIS JEFFERIES

About 45 scouts and their Dads had free lessons from the ski patrol at Camp Bray on Jan. 16-17 on their annual winter ski outing.

We wish to welcome as new members of our ward Max and Janis Padfield and son Jonathan who live at El Cerrito St., Diablo. Max is the new Gospel Doctrine Teacher. Robert and Joyce Anderson of 1202 Bacon Way, Walnut Creek, and Sharon and Robert . . . Robert is the new teacher of the Parent and Youth Class. Verl and Joye Strom and children Melvin, Judy and Steven of 101 Via Serena Ave., Alamo.

This reporter has a suggestion to offer . . . if you would copy down these names each month in the Messenger and put them in your ward directory you would be up to date. You could phone these new members and really make them and their children feel at home. OOps! there is one more family . . . Lorine and Raymond Johnson and Holly of 1521 Ridgewood Rd., Alamo.

Clark Williams we wish to welcome you as our newest member in the church.

NOW FOR the latest cradle roll: Pamela Margery Kilburn born Jan. 18, weighing; 6 lbs, 11 ozs. . . Proud parents Pat and Blake Kilburn. Robert Martin Jensen, born January, 1959, weighing 10 lbs., 14 ozs. This makes two girls and a boy for Norene and Vernon Jensen. Keena Leavitt born Feb. 13, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. Proud new parents are Mary Lynn and Tommy R. Leavitt.

Former members of our ward Jeanette and Gordon Holmes' daughter, Elizabeth Anne Holmes was born Jan. 23, weighing 9 lbs. This makes four boys and a girl. Robert Thomas Anderson, born Dec. 30, weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs. This makes a baby brother for Sharon, their happy parents being Robert and Joyce Anderson.

MENLO PARK WARD has 15 students at the Brigham Young University. An even dozen of them got together for the above picture. They are: first row left to right, Rae Ann Bringhurst (Choral Group), Douglas Hovik (Track and Intermural football), Helen Mackay (Junior class vice-president), Jim Kjergard (Alpine Club), Beverly Crofts (Relief Society Publicity Co-ordinator), Sharon Thomas (Ski Club and Literary Club), Arlan Saunders (Intercollegate Knights), Dorothy Crofts (Sophomore Class Business Manager, Dorm Treasurer, Visiting Teacher Supervisor), Jerry Benson (Sophomore Class Senator, Tausig Social Unit member Sunday School teacher), Ann Johnson, Bill Thomsen (Junior A.M.S. Council Secretary), Judy Chapin (Junior A. M. S. Council, Visiting Teacher for Relief Society).

Not present were: David Carr Cougar Marching Band, Doug Taylor, Dance Band, Inter-Mural Football) Stan Michaelsen (Intercollegiate Knights, Publications Business Manager of the "Daily Universe."), and Shiela Thomas.

Greenbrae Ward

Savage Family United Again

Greenbrae Ward was the gathering place for the Savage family the weekend of Feb. 7.

Corky Savage, who has been away on his mission in Florida, and Georgia, returned and the rest of the family living now in Arizona returned here for the long awaited reunion.

Dr. Henry Savage and Corky were the speakers at Sacrament Meeting for both Greenbrae Ward and San Rafael. Our people formed circles around them for congratulation on Dr. Savage's forthcoming marriage in the Salt Lake Temple and also his visit and Cork's homecoming.

The Savages were house guests of Bishop and Melita Coombs for their weekend stay.

Tracy Auston Stevenson was baptised and confirmed by his Father Newell B. Stevenson and Mark H. Hillstead son of Gary H. and Marilyn Hillstead was blessed this month.

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Pleasant Hill Ward

Relief Society's Anniversary Prompts Message About Charity

By Dora Friedrich

The virtue of "Charity" should be uppermost in our hearts and thoughts this month, according to Bishop Von R. Nielsen who urges:

"This is a month in which we commemorate the establishment of the Relief Society, which has as its motto "Charity Never Faileth." This motto has led Relief Society members through many years of service and inspired leadership in the alleviation of suffering.

"In these days, when the desert dust no longer chokes the Pioneers in their search for truth and the establishment of good communities and sound government, let us remember that, we, too have great need of the spirit of charity. Let it guide us in all that we do in our homes, our schools, our community, and especially in our activities to help establish the Kingdom of God more permanently."

A BIG EVENING OF food and fun is planned by Pleasant Hill Relief Society on Friday, March 13. Mildred Krumperman, president, says that the birthday party will be a dinner dance, with Dorothy Oram in charge of food, Darlene Blair and Rita Spendlove, invitations; Maureen Perona, publicity, and Dixie Porter, decorations.

With a vote of thanks, the Relief Society released Sammie Wood as work counselor, and called Evelyn Fuller to take her place.

THREE LITTLE VALENTINES —cuties all, are the newest arrivals in Pleasant Hill Ward . . . and all arrived to enlarge the family circles of the Walnut Creek Stake Mission Presidency— Robert Chalmers, Keith McCune and Hubert Henderson. No, the young ones didn't arrive the same day, but all were born within just a few minutes of 8 o'clock in the evening, all within 11 days of each other.

Robert and Joanne Chalmers welcomed their seventh child—sixth girl, daughter Kathleen on Feb. 17. Joyce and Bert Henderson, with four young boys at home, welcomed daughter Jeralee on Feb. 7; and all excited about the arrival of their first son to join four little girls are Keith and Mary Lou McCune, whose baby boy arrived on Feb. 18.

WELCOMED BY BAPTISM in February were two youngsters, Stephen Craig Henderson and Keith George Boyles; and two adults, Frances Bernice McCollum and Donald Keith Sovereign. Four little ones were blessed: Paul Kevin Moses, Daniel Roderick Davis, Randal Scott Fuller and Lisa Janette Spendlove.

A LARGE pink and white heart provided an effective background for the double-ring rites on Feb. 14 which united Marion Foulk, president of the YWMIA, and Donald Sovereign, who joined the church as a convert this month . . .prior to her wedding, the bride was feted by friends at the home of Norma Carlson, with Ione Brown and Jean Williams co-hosting the shower.

The justweds honeymooned in Santa Cruz.

Like other MIA's, Pleasant Hill M-Men and Gleaners are busy with preparations for their week from March 8 to 15, with a fun night, talent night, dinner dance and testimony meeting planned for the four-stake affair. Young people in Pleasant Hill Ward are contacting Bonnie Oram for tickets.

Four new home teachers have been called into the Ward's Genealogical Home Teaching service: Chris and Evelyn Christensen; Florence Kuespert, and Mardell Whitten. They first had intensive training under the capable leadership of Maurine Perona, and started their duties the last week of February.

Allen Chandler has been working with converts in cooperation with convert co-ordinators Bob and Marilyn Smith.

RELEASED AND WELCOME were several members of the Sunday School staff. Superintendent Milton Fuller bade farewell to instructor Ted Christensen, who moved his family into Walnut Creek Ward, and greeted with open arms Sammie Wood and Pratt Greer.

And the newest Stake Missionaries from Pleasant Hill are Elder Bill Blair and Sister Lorraine Dangerfield, both well-loved and well-qualified for their new calling.

Barbara Gifford has a new title, with the re-organization of the Stake Sunday School Board. Barbara is now area advisor for Junior Sunday School in Area I, and doesn't have to travel quite so far for her duties as she did before reorganization. Called as associate Board members from our Ward are Pleasant Hill Wendell Jackson, Maurine Perona, Martha Robinson and Barbara Dalby.

Condolences of the Ward go to the family of Sister Drofna Field, whose funeral was held Feb. 16. She is survived here by her husband, Harry.

Hurry and get well wishes are in order for Sister Martha Criss, who has been confined to bed for several weeks because of a back injury.

URGING MEMBERS to "Double your Age"—in pennies only, were Primary youngsters, who conducted their annual penny drive in February. President Nellie Allred has welcomed Charlotte Madsen to her staff to replace 1st counselor Etta Marie Jensen, who is moving out of the area . . . and possessors of pretty little sachet umbrellas are members of the Larks, Blue Bird and Seagull Primary classes, who received them as favors when they hosted their daddys for a "Daddy-Daughter Date" on Feb. 20.

In adition to being elated about new arrivals in their families, the three presidents of Walnut Creek Stake Mission, Elders Bob, Keith and Bert, are understandably happy about the results of the recent "Book of Mormon" meeting, when members, non-members and investigators, about 225 in number, met to hear the Book of Mormon discussions by Elders McCune and Tom Ferguson.

Harrises Dine At Crocketts

Dr. Frank S. Harris Sr., president for years of the Brigham Young University and for three years president of the Utah Argicultural College, now t he Utah State University, and Mrs. Harris were entertained at a luncheon at the Arlington Court home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Ann Crockett, Tuesday, February 10.

The Harrises have been the guests for several weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Jenson on Kerr Street, Berkeley. They returned to their home in Salt Lake City in mid-February.

Dr. Frank S. Harris, Jr., professor of physics at the University of Utah was also a guest for a few days at the Jenson home. He visited the services of the Berkeley Second Ward Sunday February 15.

He has been attending science meetings at Stanford University.

THE JUSTWED Donald Sovereigns are shown following their Valentine Day vow exchange at Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel. The bride is the former Marion Foulk, for several years president of the Pleasant Hill YWMIA; the benedict was baptised into the church just recently. ——Photo by George "Herb" Macey.

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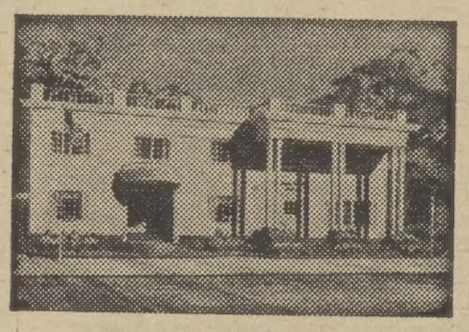

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San Mateo Stake

Spanish Motif For Stake's Gold-Green Ball

By Alta G. Bingham

The San Mateo Stake Spanish Fiesta Gold and Green Ball was held on January 23 and the decoration carried out its theme by painting and a balcony to look Spanish. The floor show was two Spanish dance numbers.

The following girls were presented:

Burlingame, Pat Berkeley, Susan Edwards, Sonja Garneno, Anita Howard, Mary Kaye Milne, Karen Palmer, Katie Todd, Kathleen Warren.

San Carlos Ward, Leone Ball Judy Elmore. San Mateo Ward, Susan Hammond, Martha Darlene Hardesty, Joanne Stoker.

Redwood City Ward, Joan Elwood, Sandra Thomas.

San Bruno Ward, Cheryl Behrman, Penny Belnap, Dena deJong, Betty Jan Leavitt, Darla McIlhenney, Sharon Meinn, Louella Mayer.

San Mateo Second Ward, Pat Allen, Judy Anderson, Claire Brockhoff, Dianne Christensen, Susanne Christensen, Nona Hager Carol Winward.

Sharp Park Ward, Linda Wells, Joan Christine Pettibone, Carol Bledsoe.

The floor show included Spanish dances, Corrido, Mexican Hat dance, Spanish Troubadour.

The stage design was by Laurence Hollings, assisted by John Kristjanson, Richard Collins, and Stake President Ken Peterson.

The presentation Poem by Lydia Witt, was given by Kenneth O. Leth Vern Vincent furnished the music. The teen Gold and Green Ball was held January 24 and carried out the same Spanish theme. It was very well attended. It was for Scouts and beehive girls and under the direction of The stake Bee Hive leaders and the dance directors.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE were these lovelies of San Mateo Stake, gathered for the annual Gold and Green Ball held in their honor. And beauty is the best reason in the world for taking a picture. —Photo by Samuel Taylor.

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Redwood City Ward

Drama Award For Ann Ross

Redwood City Ward's Ann Ross, who is now attending the Brigham Young University, was recently honored by an award for her work in dramatics at the school, according to information received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ross.

The award was for a dramatic production presented before the student body of 10,000, the faculty, and guests. During the fall quarter, six such productions were given, by various student organizations, and "Joyous Noel," written and co-directed by Ann Ross, was awarded the trophy for "Best Assembly, Fall 1959."

The prize-winning production was presented by the Nautilus, NLU sorority, of which Ann is a member, and the Delta Phi fraternity. It was the Christmas production, and told in story, music and dance the tale of a lame boy who finds the Christmas spirit when he learns that by giving, he receives.

Ann is now a sophomore at the BYU, majoring in sociology and specializing in child and family guidance. She holds positions on various campus committees, and is active in her church affiliations.

Golden Gleaner Leaders Named

By Lee Ashby

New officers were elected for the Golden Gleaners of the Hayward and Oakland-Berkeley Stakes at a meeting held at the home of Jean Nobriga. They include:

Dean Murphy, Hayward, president; Orville Esplain, Albany, vice president; Gaylene Vincent, Alameda, secretary; Oral Grow, Hayward, assistant secretary; Ruth Bigler, San Leandro, phone chairman, and members of program committee, Jean Nobriga, Oakland; Carol Stewart, Hayward; Ruth Thomas Centerville, and Elizabeth Lambourne, Alameda. Lee Ashby, Oakland, is historian.

The group decided to continue meeting with the two stakes together. A three-stake dinner dance for the Golden Gleaners and Master M-Men and their partners of the three East Bay Stakes was planned for March. It will be held at the Oakland Fourth Ward.

Four new Golden Gleaners have joined our group recently, Joan Russell Stam from Oakland Third, Joyce Conklin, University Ward; Carolyn DeLaMare, Richmond Ward, and Carol Stewart, Hayward.

We would like for all Golden Cleaners and Master M-Men to contact their Ward M-Men-Glean er Leagues so that they may have a complete list for us to notify for the Dinner Dance.

San Mateo Stake

Church News Drive Open

"The Church News is an instrument in building faith," stated Geo Scott, formerly President of Portland Stake, at a meeting held in San Mateo Stake center for the purpose of organizing the campaign to get the official Church newspaper into as many homes as possible.

This is an important program, he said, to give people the living history of the Church, t spread the word of the prophets and tell of the activities of wards and stakes throughout the world.

"Who was it who said, 'That is important,' and wrote down the words of Christ?" President Scott said. We would not have the New Testament except that a few people wrote it down.

The Church, he said, was getting national publicity because it was doing things. All publicity is a type of missionary work.

President Scott, now special representative of the Church News management, has been on his present assignment the past four months, traveling in the Pacific Northwest and California organizing stakes and missions in the Church News drive.

Attending the meeting at San Mateo stake were representatives of the 458th Quorum of Seventy, in charge of the subscription drive for the stake, High Council members, and publicity representatives.

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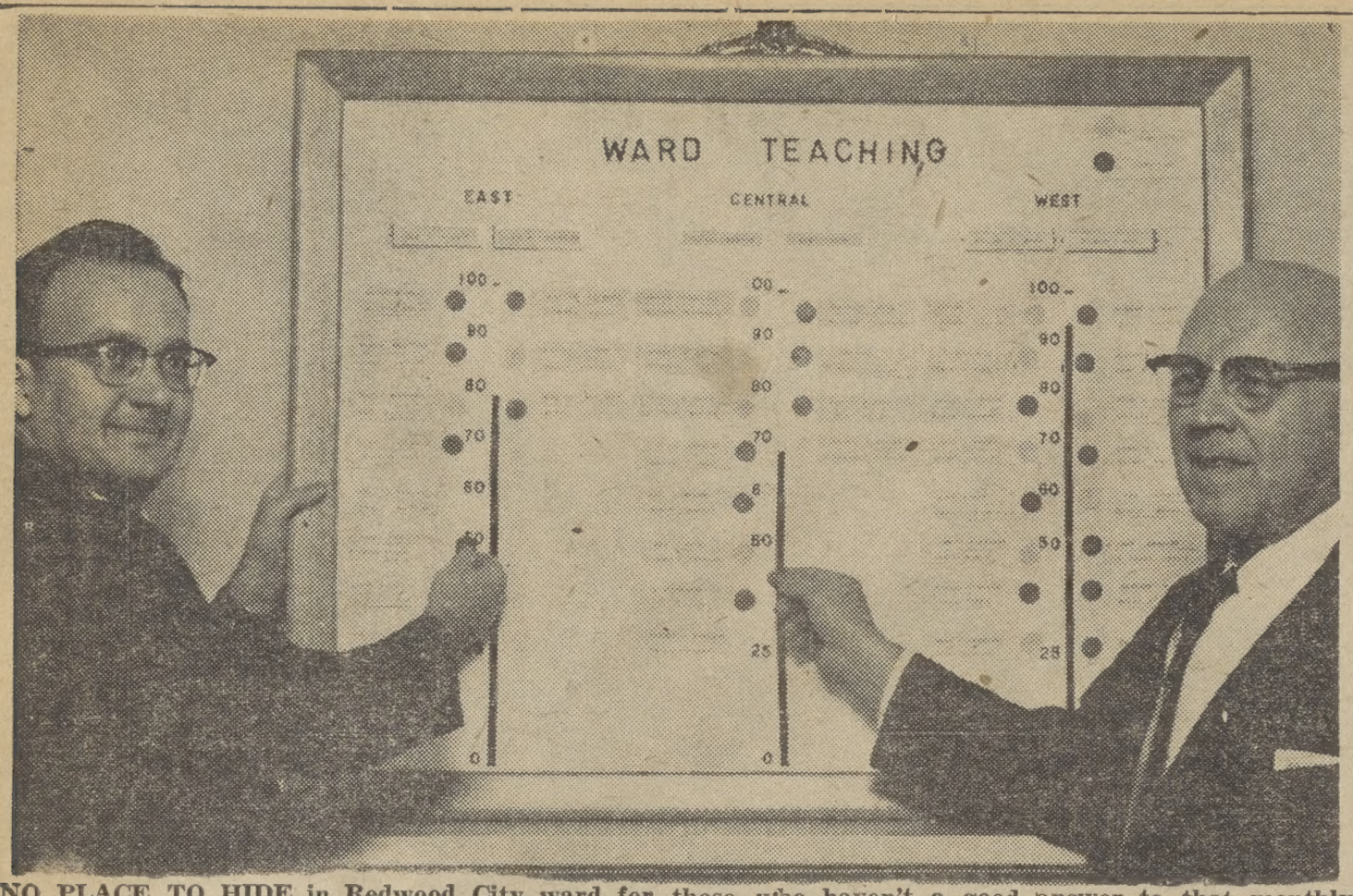

NO PLACE TO HIDE in Redwood City ward for those who haven't a good answer to that monthly question, "Done your ward teaching yet?" Russell Rock, left, puts a red tab beside the names of a ward teaching team that has completed its duty, while Alonzo Bushnell adjusts the thermometer indicating the percentage of completions in the central district.

Redwood City Ward

'Tattletale' Board Will Tell If Your Teaching's Not Done

If you haven't done your ward teaching in Redwood City ward, everybody knows it. What's worse, everybody knows it was your fault that our district lagged behind the other two. The only way to avoid embarrassment is to go ahead and get the job over with.

The 'tattletale" is a board containing names of all ward teachers, arranged by districts. Beside each pair of names is a spot of wax. If a red disc is stuck to the wax, ward teaching has been completed. If a yellow disc, partially completed. If nothing, nothing. Each district has a thermometer, graduated from zero to 100 per cent, indicating completions. And each Sunday morning Alonzo D. Bushnell, assistant ward clerk in charge of ward teaching, has the tattletale on display in the chapel lobby for all to see.

The board, ingeniously devised so it can be kept current, was contrived by Russell D. Rock, originally when he was in charge of ward teaching at Burlingame ward, and again when he had the same job at Redwood City ward.

The discs indicating the status of the month's ward teaching can be applied or removed instantly. Names of the ward teachers and of the supervisors can also be changed when necessity arises. The thermometers are circles of ribbon which move through slots in the

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Open-door Policy 'For The Birds'

To keep the Los Altos chapel heating bill down during cold weather, the bishopric has requested the ward's membership to keep the outside doors closed as much as possible and especially not to fasten them in open position.

Emphasizing that the previous month's heating cost of $250 could have been reduced by attention to this detail, counselor LeRoy Kratzer remarked that letting expensive heat escape to warm the outdoors is only "for the birds."

Cooperation by the ward members in this respect, he explained, should help materially in keeping ward maintenance costs moderate with benefit to budget payers rather than to the birds.

Sunyvale Ward

Progress Made On Chapel Job

By Mrs. George Naylor

Practically all the sidewalks, curbs, painting and finishing work, along with the sound installation, made up the bulk of labor activities at the new Sunnyvale wards chapel this month. The High Priests have accepted the assignment of installing the closet shelving. Some $2500 was made on the variety show staged Jan. 31.

Three Sunnyvale girls, Brenda Reed, Charis Greenwood and Claudis Curtis were presented to the Sunnyvale Ward Feb. 7 at the Los Altos Recreation Hall during a Martian Monte Gardi. After a brief biographical sketch each girl walked through a huge star and was received by her father. After dancing a father and daughter dance, the girls were claimed by their sweethearts.

The ward's third anniversary party was held in conjection with the Gold and Green Ball and the principal decoration was a huge cake with three candles. The event was sponsored by the MIA, with the assistance of the Sunday School, Primary and Elders Quorum.

The Relief Society put on a wonderful "Worshipping Through Music" program, Feb. 22 with the aid of the Singing Mothers. Congratulations are extended to Lee Delton and Sister Dalton, Brother and Sister Earl Heusser and Brother and Sister Wilbur Bently on the birth of their infants. Newcomers welcomed into the ward during this month include Albert P. Fenton, Jr., Ben and Louise Kenny and their family and Cleo and Ray Clark and their families.

The Primary organization extends a farewell to Norma Jean Mumford, president, on her departure for Washington, D. C., to join her husband, who was transferred to the Capital. The Penny Parade held during the month and was a signal success.

Junior Genealogy classes will be started this month with Sister Coloishaw as instructor. Class members are looking forward to excursions to the Los Angeles Temple.

Sunnyvale Ward joined with other seminaries of the Palo Alto Stake in a Valentine Dance Feb. 14 in the Redwood City Chapel. The event was under direction of Louis E. Ward, instructor.

LaVerne Broughton, a Junior Gleanor, and Jerry Ward, an Explorer, were selected from high schools in the district to play with the Santa Clara County Honor Band.

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

A grateful man's testimony of thanks to God just to be alive, to have a devoted wife and lovely children is probably the simplest and most profound of all testimonies and surely pleasing to the Lord. This depth of gratitude is well expressed by Don McDonald, warrant officer in the United States Coast Guard, now residing in San Francisco Ward. Don has good reason for his conviction and his love of life.

He was one of the Mormon boys serving in the United States Navy aboard the U. S. battleship, Arizona, in port at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He was sound asleep that early morning on board ship. He had gone ashore the night before to see a movie, "A Yank in the R.A.F." and he was dreaming of the battle scenes pictured therein, thinking the explosions he was hearing were part of the movie, but suddenly he was awake enough to know that the bombs were real and his own ship the actual target.

HE RUSHED topside to his battel station to find many men already dead, lying on deck. He was so stunned that it was difficult to comprehend the situation. In his shocked state he remembers chiding one of his friends lying sprawled on deck with, "This is no time to lie down!" but moments later realized that his friend with many many others was dead. There was no time for grief, for the Arizona had sustained fatal damage and was an inferno of flame and smoke. Don went over the side into water already spotted with desperate men and splotches of burning oil. He swam 300 yards to Ford Island, assisting another man to shore through continuous strafing of bullets, for the enemy planes were attacking without mercy.

Don remembers very little of his thoughts through this experience except that it was less than an hour from he time of his awaking until he crawled ashore at Ford Island and he was then thinking what an eternally long day he had already endured and he was fearful that this was only the beginning of what might be a long and terrible war.

The island was under fire for two hours and during this time he assisted the wounded into the hospital. He remembers well taking one man outside to the hospital patio, then upon returning, as he stepped through the door a bomb landed directly on the patio, demolishing the area where he had stood ony seconds before. He learned later that more than 1100 men went down with the Arizona —he was one of about fifty left of 1200 men believed aboard at the time of attack.

DON MCDONALD served in many battles during the war. He was on the heavy cruiser, Boston, during eight major battles and many encounters but he received no serious injury during the entire conflict. His feelings then and now are best expressed in his own words:

"I often climbed to the top-most desk of the ship after the battles were over to be alone, and there looking into the night sky where I could feel close to God. I thanked him with all my heart for watching over us.

"Looking back now, I realize that all of these experiences have given me a sense of appreciation for life and its eternal value that I couldn't have had in my youth. Then I had a certain fear of death. Now that is gone. It just doesn't seem important any more. I didn't then know how wonderful life could be and I am so grateful to the Lord that I could live long enough to meet my wonderful wife,, to be married for all eternity in the Temple and to have our lovely family sealed to us forever. These are the important things."

Listening to Brother McDonald's testimony brings to mind the words of hte Lord to the Prophet Joseph Smith while in Liberty Jail: "Thy days are known, and thy years shall not be numbered less; therefore, fear not what man can do, for God shall be with you forever and ever."

Y Movie Studio To Be Dedicated

The new motion picture production studio at Brigham Young University—"Little Hollywood"—will be dedicated April 18 at 3 p.m., it is announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Director of the studio is W. O. Whitaker, former production leader with the Walt Disney Studios in Southern California, who joined the BYU faculty five years ago.

Dedication speakers will include President Wilkinson, Prof. Whitaker and Carl Buehner, counselor in the Church Presiding Bishopric.

The studio is situated in the Provo River bottoms about a mile north of Highway 91 on 15 acres of pasture and woodland. The area is quiet and also affords good exterior locations, said the director.

Bill Parsons Wins Promotion

The many friends of Frank J. and Susan Parsons of Berkeley Second Ward will be glad to hear that "Bill" Parsons, their son, has been promoted to be chief of the weather department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Bill's real name is Frank J. Parsons Jr.

Bill was in metereology work in the armed services during the war, and has carried on since with P.G.&E. Hence the promotion is associated with long and efficient service. He has maintained his status in the army reserves also. His latest training was in the field of missiles.

Frank Jr., is a member of San Carlos Ward. He and his wife have a family of three girls and a boy.

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LORRAINE DANGERFIELD, talented musician from the Pleasant Hill Ward, is shown at the console of the chapel organ. Mrs. Dangerfield is a convert to the Church and has been active in Church and music activities. An accomplished organist and pianist, she gives freely of her talent at Church services, weddings, socials and funerals. She recently accepted a call to the mission field in the Walnut Creek Stake. Lorraine is the wife of Daryl Dangerfield, superintendent of the Pleasant HillWardYMMIA, and an official of the Diablo Valley College. The Dangerfields reside at 107 Marvin Drive, Pleasant Hill.

Oakland Second Ward

'Brotherly Love' Is Stressed As Powerful Force For Good

By Janeth Doxey

Christ said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another" John 13:34.

Brotherly love is one of the most powerful forces for good that this world has ever known.

The Doctrine and Covenants 38:24-25 states, "Let every man esteem his brother as himself, and practice virtue and holiness before me.

And again I say unto you, let every man esteem his brother as himself."

Let us all extend the hand of fellowship and brotherly love to all we meet at church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our ward will have a Welfare Dinner, Saturday, March 14 at 6:30 p.m. This is a tentative date so watch for announcements.

There is a great deal of news that could be reported if your reporter knew of it, so please contact m e at NE 2-4902 if you have anything you wish to put in the Messenger.

If there is anyone who would like the Inter-Stake Directory "Tri-umph," wou may order one through Brother McDonald at LO 2-3736.

March 14 is a red-letter day for us. Get all those old newspapers out of the garage and deliver them to Brother Ebel's home, 10473 June Court. Glen's phone number is LO 9-7882. This will help our building fund.

It is important for each member of the ward to CHECK HIS MEMBERSHIP RECORDS to see that they are correct. Please contact Brother Johnson at NE 8-5094, make an appointment, and check those record to be sure they are accurate.

A baby shower was given by Carol Shaw for Sharon Smith, Jan. 19. Later, in Utah, a baby boy was born to Sharon. He was given the name of Kimball Elsworth.

A recent reception was held for Jane Nottage and Dick McDonald at the Hayward First Ward Feb. 7. The young couple were greeted by many friends and relatives.

Jessie Lund and Jessie Stock were in the Merritt Hospital at the same time. Jessie Lund was operated on Feb. 12 and Jessie Stock had a gall bladder removed.

Millie Peterson died and was buried Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Grant D. Miller Mortuary.

The Primary had a successful Penny Drive for the Children's Hospital. Mary Jo Sullens is our new Star Teacher.

We are sorry to see Sister Kay, as she is affectionately known, leave our ward. Sister Kealohapauole is loved by all the members and we will miss her and her daughter, Randy.

Danny Edwards reported on his mission Feb. 7.

Danna Webb has been released with a vote of thanks as Relief Society President. Mabel Drushall has been put in and has retained Danna's counselors, Irone Morris

Lorence Royal, the son of Edith and Clara Snell.

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Palo Alto Stake

Variety Show Wins Plaudits

By Katherine F. Larsen

A capacity aduience of Palo Alto Stake members were royally entertained in Los Altos Ward recreation hall by a Bill Stoker variety show. Top profressional and highly-trained young Bay Area talent performed in a benefit for the new meeting house of the two Sunnyvale wards, sponsored by the Palo Alto stake Relief Societies, whose president is Sister Ruby Dobbins.

Featured among the talented performers were Jim Rienhart, star juggler extraordinary, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, and also at Paramount Theatre in New York City; the vivacious Worth sisters, Jim Oldt, whose operatic and novelty songs intrigued with a suavely handled baritone; Jules Farmer, young colored song stylist with a velvety voice, and top-flight guitarists and vocalists, The Travelers, two young men with expert instrumental techinque and song styling with a flair.

The evening's entertainment was opened by a few remarks in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, by President David B. Haight of Palo Alto Stake. Invocation and benediction were by Bishop Claytor E. Chantrill and Bishop Frank G. Hart of Sunnyvale Second and Sunnyvale wards respectively.

Bill Stoker, teacher and trainer of note in the professional talent field, introduced the athletic and able master of ceremonies. Johnny Van, whose novel acrobatic interludes spiced his introductions of the artists throughout the evening. Not least in contributing o the show's success was able accompanist Lorraine Mellin, who paced the fast-moving numbers in a spirited and sustaining manner.

Before and after the performance, and during intermission, soft drinks, ice cream, and homemade candy were sold, and also all varities of homebaked goods contributed by the several ward Relief Societies' sisters.

San Francisco Ward

In Memory Of Julia H. Steers

Another old-timer has made her farewell to San Francisco Ward and Stake, Julia Hall Steers had a stroke on the second of January, and penumonia proved fatal Jan. 9. Beside her Friday evening were four of her boys: Earl, Harry, Joe and Jess. She was 80 years old.

It was in the winter of 1878 on December 21, that Julia Hall arrived in Fairview Idaho. She was a covenant child of convenant parents, Margaret Hill and Joseph Hall. As children they had crossed the plains together, and now grew up, married and settled in Fairview where they raised their family of 13.

Julia Hall and William Edmond Steers were playmates in the Fairview school. They grew up, married and settled in Fairview and raised their nine children: Margaret, William Elvin, Joseph Verlin, Alta Ann, Earl, Jeff, Jesse John Harold Roy and the twins, Don Wilford and Dan Milford.

On Jan. 13, 1919, she was left a widow, and a widow she remained for 40 years. Fifteen years she struggled on in the old home, but her children married and scattered. and in 1934, she followed the boys to San Francisco.

Her joy was the Relief Society and quilt making. However, some of her dresser scarfs and recidedly beautiful. The designs are her own artistic creations.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, friends and family gathered in honor to her memory. The funeral was conducted by Bishop Scoville of San Francisco Ward. Her own beloved Bishop, Charles Wright and Dave Neff reminisced of her activities over the years, and the beautiful-voiced singers, Nada Fluckiger, Cherryle Orrock and Louise McDonald were acompained on the organ by Rosland Crosby.

Six of her sons and a daughter were present, and two sisters. Zina Peck of Fresno, attended her body back to Fairview on the train.

On January 15, another gathering was held in Idaho. The day was made fragrant by the many floral pieces with which she was showered. She was laid to rest in Fairview Cemetery in the family plot beside her beloved William and her son William Elvin.

Julia Hall Steers leaves a brother William and two sisters: Sarah Jenkins of Preston, Idaho, and Zina Peck, and nine children, seven are living, of 17 grandchildren, sixteen are living, and 28 great-grandchildren. She was truly a Mother in Zion.

JULIA HALL STEERS

Rodeo Ward

Blaine Lott On Council

By Una Ellsworth

D. Blaine Lott has been released as second counselor in he bishopric and called to the Stake High Council and Allen Tuttle has been ordained to replace him.

Delmar Lidtka, Lewis Smith, Ove Overson, Raymond V. Neuman and Richard Hess recently were ordained elders in Melchizedek Priesthood.

Brother Lidtka has been called as ward teaching supervisor of Rodeo, Pinole and Crockett areas.

Fred Stone was called as president of Quorum of Elders. His counselor is Victor Wareham and Herbert Wells is secretary.

Charles Wells and family were recent visitors at the home of a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Wells of Tormey. Charles Wells is president of the Burney Branch in the northern California Mission.

The stake MIA with Brother and Sister Brown as stake directors, are in charge of the dance for 12 and 14 year old boys and girls, held one day of each month.

A Valentine party was held at the home of Clyde and Alice Redman Saturday, Feb. 14 Eighteen Boy Scouts and Beehive girls attended.

M. and Mrs. Hichard E. Openshaw and sons, Ricky, Wesley and Danny of Turlock, spent a week recently with Bishop Vernal Horn and family. Mr. Openshaw and Sister Horn are sisters.

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Announcement of the engagement of Larry G. Hamilton and Phyllis M. Dewey was phoned long distance from Provo, Utah, by Larry to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Q. Hamilton of 165 Grover Lane, Walnut Creek.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Dewey of 803 Hallowell St., Ontario, Calif.

Phyllis, a 1956 graduate of Chaffey High School, was a member of the Government Service Club and of the California Scholarship Federation. She is now attending Brigham Young University, where she is a junior, majoring in elementory education.

Larry, a 1955 graduate of Morningside High School in Inglewood, Calif., is now attending the B.Y.U. where he will graduate in June with a bachelors degree in history. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

The couple plan to marry in the Los Angeles Temple in early August.

Hayward Ward

Lectures On LDS Book Being Started

By Oral Grow

A series of lectures on the Pearl of Great Price directed by Brother and Sister Louis Schmill, will begin Tuesday, March 3, in the Hayward Ward and will continue every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Topic of the series is "The Pearl of Great Price in Story Form."

The Castro Valley and Hayward Wards combined in a Valentine Dance Feb. 10. The decorations, by C. V. ward, program by Hayward Ward, and light refreshments were enjoyed by the large group in attendance.

Sveral changes have taken place in ward organizations recently with the release of Gwen Edmonds, YWMIA activity counselor; Harry Hollingshaus, YMMIA activity counselor; Edward Forman, YM age-group counselor; Grance Nottage, Junior Sunday School coordinator; Ramona Foreman, Relief Society theology leader; Jane Nottage,Sunday School teacher; and Evelyn Hutchings and Mona Land, Primary presidency. Sister Hutchings was called to the Stake Primary Board.

The following members have been sustained: Ramona Foreman, Relief Society chorister; Margaret McClellan, theology leader; Lou Jean Harward, YMMIA chorister; Dorothy Bryson, YW age-group counseyor;Harry Hollingshaus, YM age-group counselor; Barry Maaschoff, YM activity counselor; Elsie Lyon Junior Sunday School coordinator; Hula McPherson, Primary president; Gerildinet Rigby and Annette Edner, counselor in Primary; Shanna Morrow, Avalon Wooley, Ada Parker, Ruth Wilson, as Primary teachers; Sharlene McClellan, Primary chorister; and Laura Punos, Blazer teacher.

The Birthday Penny Drive for the month of February was introduced by a skit from the Homebuilder girls under the direction of Ruth King.

Every ward member is invited to participate in the drive to support the Primary Childrens Hospital.

The Boy Scout Committee, chairman, Reed Smith, reports the Sustaining Membership Drive, under the direction of Victor Grow, secretary-treasurer, was very successful, and the Ward Scout program is well under the capable leadership of Edward Foreman, Scoutmaster, and Charles Parker, assistant Scoutmaster. Brother Smith mentioned that the most active group of boys is he Guide Patrol led by Bruce and Maxine Hepworth.

Boys of Troop 802 and their leaders received the 50-miler award in scouting at Sunday Evening meeting Feb. 1. This award was given for the Kayak trip down the Sacramento River last summer. The Kayaks were made by the boys and their leaders. The following received awards: Phillip Shane, William Tamper, and Warren Berg, leaders; Gary Nelson, Leland Harward, Art Berg, Mike Shane, Larry LaPray, Vic Simard, Warren and David Berg, Neal and Robert Shumate, Harold Stokes, Joel Loane, Mike Lehikaine, Mark Nelson, Brad Monson, Justin, Clellan, and Valin Tanner.

A Relief Society Luncheon will follow the literature meeting, March 18, in commemoration of the founding of the Relief Society. Watch the biulletin for more details.

Hayward Ward recreational hall was the setting of the Wedding Reception for Richard and Jane (Nottage) McDonald, Feb. 7. Jane was a teacher in the Sunday School and a stake missionary. Richard is a member of the Stake High Council. They are now residing in Hayward Second Ward.

"FOR ME?"——Three girls are delighted when Allan Cassell displays an engagement ring——intended for somebody else. Scene is from three-act comedy to be presented at Redwood City Ward March 20. The girls are Sandy Thomas, Sue Woolley, and Lynn Enger. The plap, "The Emergency Trio."

Redwood City Ward

Tasks Of Girls In Play Turn To Romance

The misadventure of three girls who set up in business to cope with any crises at hand forms the comic theme of a three-act play, "The Emergency Trio," being presented at Redwood City ward Friday, March 20.

The girls, faced with making a living, form a company to do anything that needs doing. Their dreams of glamor are dashed when they find themselves doing menial tasks, but then romance rears its head, and it turns out that while they haven's set the world afire in a business way, their organization is so successful as a matrimonial agency that it must disband——all three are engaged to be married.

Playing the title role is the trio of Sandy Thomas, Sue Woolley and Lynn Enger. Other members of the cast are Ludean Judson, LeRoy Cluff, Allan Cassell, Ken Williams. Jear Clark, Judy Marshall and Judy Alsop.

The play is directed by Audrey Wittwer, with Pearl Wilson stage manager. Ed Stokes is handling the scenery, Norma Hohl, props, and Harvey West, the lighting.

DUP Camp In Westlake

A new camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers has been organized in Westlake and officers installed by President Harriet Zeitschel of the San Mateo County Company.

The Jan. 30 installation was held at the home of Eva Derrick, 408 Skyline Drive, Daly City. President Zeitschel was assisted by Esther Stephens, Bay Area representative of the Central Company, and Lucille Abbot, secretary of the San Mateo County Company.

Officers elected by members include:

Merle Dorius, captain; Eva Derrick, first vice captain; Mabel Millward, second vice captain, Amanda Hurst, secretary and treasurer; Sidney Kuebler, corresponding secretary; Ione ox, registrar; Virginia Kite, historian; Deanna Dorius, lesson leader; Karen Bray, chaplain; Joyce Ensign, chorister; Doris Stevens, organist; Margaret Snow, custodian of relics.

Meetings of the Westlake Company will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at th homes of members. The February meeting was held at the home of Merle Dorius, 645 Skyline Drive, Feb. 10.

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Palo Alto Second

Parties, Dances Provide Fun For Ward Members

By June M. Darby

Dances, parties, programs, activities, fun! That's what the MIA calendar has been packed with for the past month and is continuing into March.

On Jan. 16 the Palo Alto Stake Rose Prom was held in the Palo Alto Recreation Hall. And what beautiful decorations!—a huge rose pattern covered one end of the hall and pink and white balloons decorated two other walls. Billie Parson, Ruby Haight, and Dave Latimer helped the young people with the decorations. Rik Simpson's orchestra supplied the dance music.

Also during the month on January, the stake Beehive "Sacred to Me" evening was held at the Palo Alto chapel. Barbara Lindsay gave an inspiring talk.

AT THE END of January, the Mia Maids and the Explorers of the two Palo Alto Wards had a fun-filled "Kitchen Karnival." The group, with their leaders, Ruby Haight and Dave Latimer, met at the church and had dinner together. Each fellow was presented with a tall cook's hat to wear and each girl, an apron. Clever "spoon" name tags were pinned on all. After dinner undecorated cakes were frosted, decorated and EATEN!

In full swing now since the first of the year is the MIA sponsored dance instruction class. The group meets once a week and all types of dances—cha-cha-cha, tango, rumba, waltz—are taught by the talented instructor Harry Keep, a former Arthur Murray teacher.

Everything was hearts and Valentines on Ftb. 14 at the stake Valentine Dane, at the Palo Alto Recreation Hall. Colorful decorations, red punch, and a large Valentine box filled with candy set the stage. A group of about 50 enjoyed the dancing evening.

"ENCHANTED EVENING" was indeed that at the Stake Gold and Green Ball on Feb. 21. The decorations were Polynesian. Each ward prepared hors d'oeuvres temptingly arranged. Music was by Teddy Yap and his Hawaiian Starlighters. The presentation of the lovely graduating girls of the stake was a beautiful highlight of the evening.

And now for the coming events! Jan Nuttall and Glen Theobald, activity assistants of the Palo Alto Wards, leading a Snow Trip on March 7. All the young people of the wards are digging out their snow gear and preparing for the fun., Another date they are saving is March 20—the Palo Alto Ward Gold and Green Ball. See you there!

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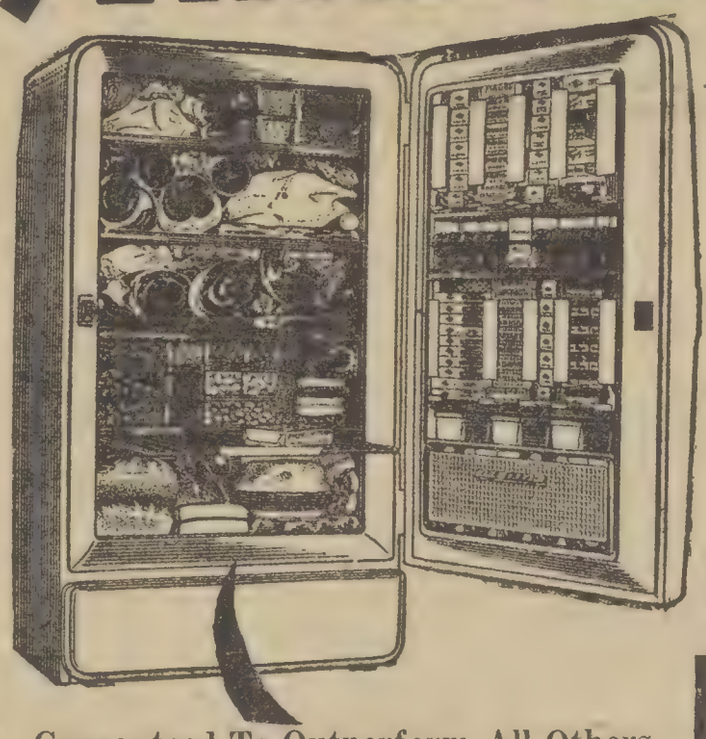

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Berkeley Second Ward

Tom Green Is Arriving Home From Central Atlantic Mission

By Vaunee T. Larson

Tom Green, son of our former Bishop, J. Ward and Preil Green of Berkeley Second Ward will arrive home the 13th or 14th of March. He is flying home from Roanoke, headquarters of the Central Atlantic Mission. For the past eight months Tom has been the supervising elder of his district. In letters to the ward he has expressed his happiness in this missionary work in the same area where his father before him was a missionary under President Callis when it was the Southern States Mission. After this Tom plans to leave immediately for Provo, Utah, to enter the spring quarter at the BYU.

Sue Boyack and a girl friend left their New Zealand homes on Feb. 22, flying to the Islands for a two or three day stop-over, then here to visit relatives (Sue is the granddaughter of the S. LeRoy Richards') then on to the Y to enter the spring quarter.

THE VALENTINE dance was a great success. Lucile Cain and her committee of 20 young people had fun putting up the decorations and planning the floor show—a dance that will be used in the spring dance festival.

Have you given your Primary birthday pennies to our Valentine girl, Shelly Comendant? Decked out in red, wearing a big heart Shelly is in the foyer at Sunday School and Sacrament meeting times doing her part for the Primary Hospital with her sweet and winning smile.

With thanks for her excellent work as Age Group Counselor in the MIA Bessie Roberts was released from this work and Donna Olson replaces her. Sharon Layton is the new sports director for the girls and is making plans for next summer's camp.

Under the direction of Preil Green the Special Interest class is getting the adults back to Mutual.

A large group heard Emma Taylor's hilarious review of he current Broadway play "Bells are Ringing" starring Judy Holliday. On March 3, Warren Larson is showing colored slides, "Beauties and Beasts." Warren is a summertime State Park naturalist. On March 17, Col. Theodore Curtis, retired, a church member who has been an Army chaplain for 30 years, will share his interesting experiences. Colonel Curtis is here from Utah, doing research at the U.C.

Sister Green has secured an excellent teacher to take over the class study nights of the Special Interest class, Rose Ogden Under her leadership the book, "The Life of Joseph Smith," by his mother, Lucy Mack Smith, will be discussed. Officers and young people alike are pleased with the improved attendance in this class.

CALLING THEMSELVES the Life-Savers, Grant Cluff's seminary class are busy raising funds for their trip to the L.A. Temple at Easter Vacation. They have received an official invitation to do baptismal work. Their plans also include a day or two for sight seeing. Selling cakes, doughnuts, washing cars and sponsoring a movie are their money-raising plans so far.

The Birthday Party of Relief Society will be celebrated at the regular meeting on March 18. In addition to Margaret Owen's excellent literature lesson there will be a lovely luncheon and program.

TOM GREEN

Back to the top place again, our ward teachers led the stake with a 95 per cent for the month of January.

Bill Cain, Ned Clyde and Jay Wright took carloads of Scouts and explorers on their weekend trip to Camp Bray in the Sierra Mountains. It was a fun trip, with Donald Dubinsky's sprained ankle the only mishap.

Roger Thulin has returned from his six months' reserve training, his last station in Texas, and has entered Contra Costa Junior College.

We are happy that Hannah Richards is recovering from illness that has kept her home for several weeks.

WITH STRAIGHT A's, David Jenson, eighth grader at Portola Junior High, is one of seven members of La Sabios, the group composed only of straight A students from the 1800 member student body. As a reward for excellent work these seven students will be taken on two field trips: The UC Medical Center in San Francisco and to the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park.

The Ed Weber family spent a few days in Portland visiting Ed's father, Dr. D. E. Weber, and to attend the wedding of Ed's sister, Jean, was the matron of honor, Ed, head usher, Khristine, flower girl, and Daniel, the ring bearer.

Baptized and confirmed are two of our eight year olds, John Woolf and Joseph Edvaldson. Primary graduations for the past six weeks have included Wayne Hale, John Turner, Richard Langlois, Bruce Ricks, Donald Harris, and Layton Lloyd.

With the addition of Bob Freeman and Calvin Kuhre our stake missionaries now have nine in their ward group. Wesley Turner, son of the Wesley Turners' who have recently moved into our ward, is in the French Mission. He was sent out from the Columbia River Stake in Portland, Oregon when his father was a member of that stake presidency. Wesley's two and a half year mission will be over in January of 1960.

GORDON LANGLOIS recently received his 15 year service pin from California Research Corp. Gordon is active in El Cerrito civic affairs and is a member of the El errito Planning Commission.

Bill Franz, honor student at Berkeley High has been elected chairman of the First Berkeley-Albany District Explorer Cabinet. This cabinet will lead diserict act-

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D. F. Wright Is Promoted

Delbert F. Wright, assistant to the president of General Mills, Inc., and for many years a resident of Oakland, has been made vice president of the company, President C. H. Bell announced today.

In his new capacity Wright will coodinate the activities of the president's office with those of the chairman of the board while continuing his present assignment, Bell said.

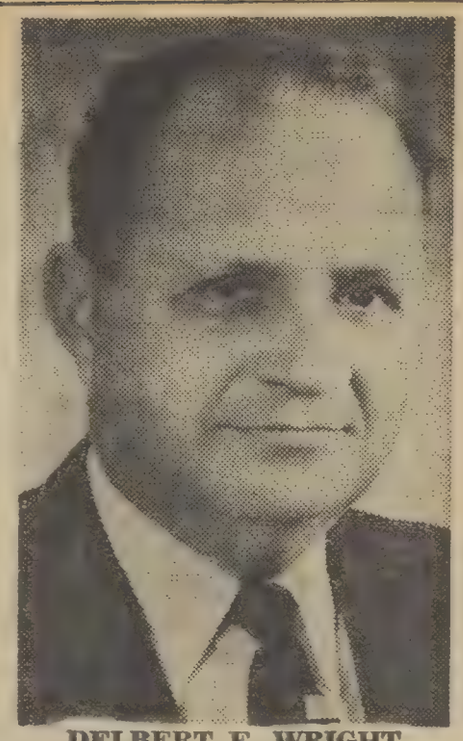
Wright, a native of Ogden, Utah, has a service record of more than 35 years with General Mills and the Sperry Flour Company (now Sperry Operations of General Mills), with nearly 30 years in San Francisco.

Wright transferred to the Minneapolis headquarters of General Mills in 1956 to become assistant to President C. H. Bell.

During his residence in the Bay Area, Wright was a prominent participant in civic affairs, and active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was president of the old Oakland Stake.

The newly elected official attended schools in Ogden, including Weber Academy and Weber Normal College. He studiesd accounting through extension course at Utah Agricultural College in 1922-23 and took additional work in accounting and business management at the University of California in 928-29-30.

Wright and his wife, the former Gertrude Lyon Patton of Idaho Falls, Idaho, have three children, all married.



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COMPLETING PLANS for "A Stroll in the Park", to be given April 3 in San Mateo Ward, are Joyce Davis, chairman; with Barbara Jones and Vonda Asvitt, assistant chairman.

Alameda Ward

Luncheon-Fashion Show Offered By Relief Society On March 24

By Gaylene Vincent

The Alameda Ward Relief Society will present "Isle of Your Dreams" a luncheon-fashion show Tuesday, March 24 at 1 o'clock in the Alameda Ward. Rhea Nelson is chairman and all who desire reservations should contact her at LA 3-1437 as soon as possible. Reservations should be made by March 20.

Dorothy's Fashions of Alameda is furnishing the beautiful clothes to be modeled by Alameda Ward members. Some of the models will be Marjorie McBride, Ramona Carlson, Iona Bills, Marilyn Bennett, Rhea Nelson, Rhoda Napolean, Judy Eliason, Donna Valenzuela, Joanne McClendon, Elnora Jensen and Pearl Treeharne.

Kay Napolean is in charge of a South Seas luncheon and Walter Napolean will decorate in Polynesian motif.

Door prizes will be offered as part of the one gala fund-raising event.

Our second monthly Welfare Party was a "Box Lunch Social" held Feb. 20. Punch was served with dancing after dinner. Francis Knight, "A Teller of Tales in Song" entertained. She is a professional entertainer interpreting folk songs of different nations.

Ramona Carlson was released as second counselor of Relief Society after one and a half years service Edna Jameson was sustained in her place.

The Relief Society was in charge of the Sunday evening program March 1. A fine program was presented on worship through music centered around the theme, "My soul delighteth in the song of the heart; ye, the song of the righteous is a prayer into me, and it shall be answered with a blessing."

We have enjoyed our association with Larry and Lynn Keenan and wish them happiness as they return to their home in Michigan" Larry received his Navy discharge the first of March and is going to attend Law School. He has been teacher of the Elder's Quorum and a Sunday School class.

Rollace Pugh was commissioned as warrant officer prior to his new assignment aboard the USS J. C. Breckenridge. His duty will be in the Pacific and we are happy his family will remain in our ward.

In February Ona and George Patterson enjoyed a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, George and Atsuko and two children George has been stationed in the Far East the past four years and now has duty at Travis Air Force Base.

Mildred Fralick spent the week of Jan. 25 in Idaho Falls, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Virginia and Arlo Nelson. The special purpose of her visit was to greet a new grandson, Kevin Gregg, 7½ lbs., born Jan. 22.

Born to Harold and Gladys Clayson of Centerville was 9 lbs. 3 oz. boy, David Nathan, on Feb. 4. the grandparents are William and Glaydas Clayson of our ward, and Carl and Gladys Maritiseau of Walnut Creek.

Val and Carolyn Winkel have a 4 lb. 13 oz. boy, Curtiss Val, born Feb. 7. Reba and Thys Winkel are grandparents of their first grandchild. Maternal grandparents are Milton and Emilie Christian of Alameda.

BEVERLY LIEBHART, daughter of Paul and Margaret Liegbart is engaged to Lynn Eagar of Colton, Calif. Lynn attended BYU and graduated from the Army Language Training School at Fort Ord Feb. 20. He will be stationed at Fort Meade for the next few monthis Beverly has been teaching the fifth grade at Monterey. Their plans are for a Temple wedding in June.

" A Shower of Baby Showers"—Iona Stamps was honored at a shower Jan 22 in the Relief Society Room. A large crowd enjoyed the fun, games and delicious refreshments prepared by Kay Napoleon —Tuesday Jan 17 Elnora Jensen hostessed a luncheon shower for Lynn Keenan. She was presented with a combination car seat and swing after a lunch and chit-chat. —Hazel Bushway and Becky Crab were given a double baby shower at Erma Lanes home Feb. 5. Both girls were presented with a stroller.—Mildred Fralick's home was the setting for a shower in honor of Arlene Staples on Feb. 11.

YOUTH IN THE NEWS: Young Charles Eliason wrote an article for the Times Star paper about the dance classes at Washington School—Gordon Fralick is the new quartermaster of the Alameda Explorer Post No. 198 sponsored by the Masters & Foremans Association of Alameda NAS—Carl Fonoimoaa was among those partiipating in the "Scout Day in Government" event when the Alameda Boy Scouts took the reins at a city council meeing.t

The Aaronic Priesthood group consisting of 18 boys three of the bishopric, and two committee members went on a snow trip Feb. 7 to Dodge Ridge. They spent the night in the LDS Chapel and Walter Soots served a 5:30 breakfast.

Ralph Lane received a 25 year award for scouting activities. He has held many positions including President of the Alameda Scout council and has received the Silver Beaver Award in the past.

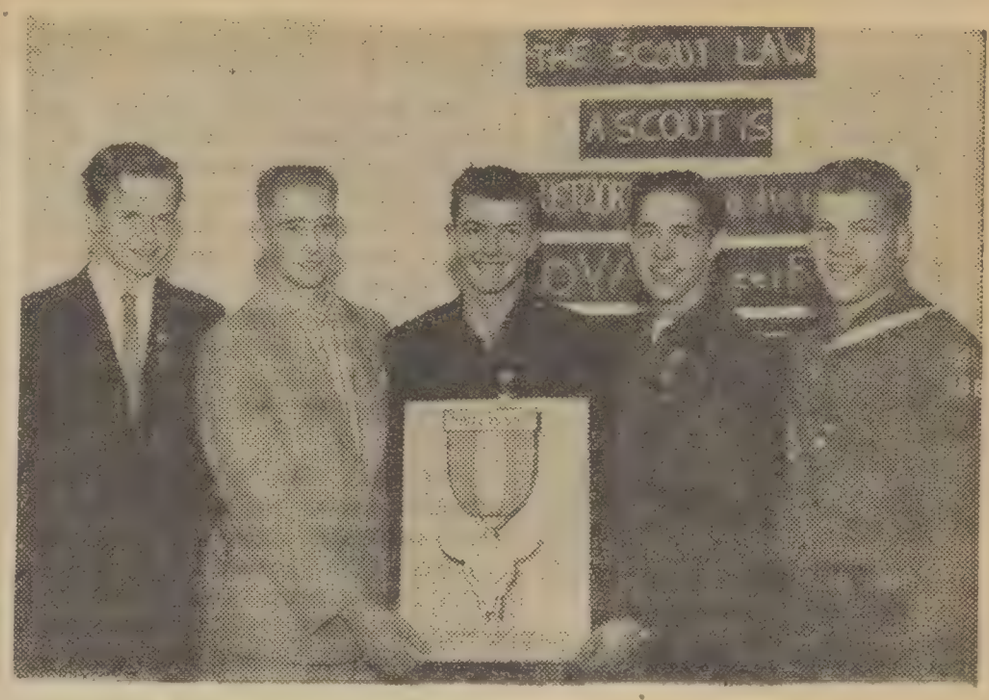
Robert DeCelle, toop 16 scout leader received the Pine Tree Award for having completed leadership training courses.

We are proud of the activity and achievement of our Scout Troop 16. They were presented the Deerskin Award at Stake Conference evening meeting Feb. 22 and will be able to retain it as a permanent trophy. The award is based on camping achievements and ability, number of points compiled in different fields and individual attendance and advancement.

Cora Hallford was ill in the Alameda Hospital this past month. We wish her speedy recovery.

The Elder's Quorum announces a lecture on Archeology and the Book of Mormon to be given by Thomas Ferguson March 13 in the Alameda Ward. This is a fund-raising affair at a small donation and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Bishop Arnold Bangerter who has spent a good 16 years of his life in missionary work has been called to service once again as an Oakland-Berkeley Stake Missionary. He spent five years and two months in the Hawaiian Mission 1916-21. Later spent in excess of 10 years in missionary work in Salt Lake First in the Salt Lake City 34th Ward and then in the Salt Lake City Stake. He also was active in Stake Senior Aaronic work there. It is interesting to note that the Stake Missionary program of the church and the Senior Aaronic program both had their beginning in the Salt Lake City Stake. He has faithfully filled many positions in the church this past 40 years and was Bishop of Alameda Ward for almost six years being released a few years ago. We wish Bishop Bangerter much success in his missorary calling and know he will be a credit to the Stake Mission and our ward.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in its four-year history San Mateo Second Ward presented "Duty to God" awards. Recipients of the award, given for outstanding service and achievement, and presented at a special Scout program, are from left, Ronald Daniels, Neil Johnson, Roger Smith, Paul Bingham and John Crew.

San Mateo Ward

Colorful Show To Be April 3

A Relief Society presentation "A Stroll in the Park", will be presented in San Mateo Ward, 37th and Alameda, San Mateo, Friday April 3 at 8 p.m.

People of the ward will be wearing their own creations in this fashion show. Music, entertainment and surprises will be added attractions. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.

Among those participating are Jeanne Beebe, Juanita Bingham, Marie Bliss, Clara Bradley, Effie Bradley Margaret Bringhurst, Grace Burhead, Cora Burmester, Shirlee Clark, Beverly Cook, Hazel Davidson.

Joanne DeSanti Wilma Eustice, Velda Fife, Flora Franzi, Val Deane Garner, Lucille Goats, Irene Hammond Millie Hansen, Barbara Harrington, Azell Hochstrasser.

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Audrey Sant, Helen Schneider, Magre Skankey, Deana Smith, Irene Sutherland, Rhae Thompson.

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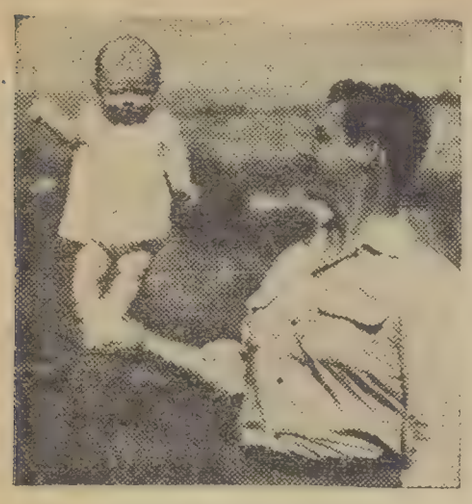

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Show Yields $2,500 For Building Fund Of Sunnyvale Wards

The building fund of the two Sunnyvale wards received a welcome $2,500 lift when a variety show and food sale were staged in the recreation hall of the Los Altos chapel, Jan. 31. The show, presenting "Stars of Today and Tomarrow" was arranged and produced by Bill Stoker, president of the San Mateo Stake and widely known as a developer of professional entertainers.

The food sale, held before and after the show and during intermis sion, was conducted by the relief societies of the Palo Alto Stake. Both events were supported by a larege audience well aware that the revenues would be used to speed the completion of the large new building of the Sunnyvale wards.

Most of the proceeds were from the sale of tickets, but advertising in an attractive brochure-program yielded $600, and the sale of baked goods contributed by Relief Society stister brought in about 7120 more Additional revenue came from the sale of candy, popcorn, and soft drinks.

The variety show, featuring Johnny Van as master of ceremonies included acrobatic, juggling musical, and dancing acts by professional entertainers who were as generous with their encores as the audience was with its applause. A gracious gesture at the conclusion of the entertainment was the presentation of flowers to sister Ruby M. Dobbins, State Relief Society president who proposed thte event as a fund-raising measure. Other persons, prominent either as participants or in making preparations, were David B. Haight, Palo Alto Stake president, who opened the program with keynote remarks Thelma Whitcar, Los Altos Ward Relief Society president and Donna Renshaw of the Relief Society, wha had charge of the baked-goods sale; and Alan Whitecar of the Los Altos Ward who arranged for the brochure-program including the advertising.

Many others assisted, The invocation was by Claytor E. Chantrill and the benediction by Frank G. Hart, bishops of the two Sunnyvale wards.

Los Altos Ward

Scouts, Cubs, And Explorers Win Awards

A combination of music, scout rituals, pantomine skits, scenic slides, tasty food, and awards of merit badges made the e vening of Feb. 14 at the Los Altos Ward chapel, memorable for the 60 scouts and explorers for whom the event was held and pleasurable for an audience of nearly 300 parents and friends. The interdenominational troop and post, sponsored by the ward and in which Latter-day saints members predominate, currently includes 25 scouts, 22 cubs, and 13 explorers.

Besides its other features, the event was a distinct financial success, netting approximately $250 in support of scouting and exploring activities.

THE PROGRAM, under the dircetion of the Renshaw and Sheffield families, began with an accordion solo by Dwight Lassen, follow ed by piano numbers by Mark Pulley and Jim Hill. After the recital of the Scout pledge and law by members of the troop, LeRoy Krat zer showed colored slides of camping scenes and wilderness areas. From one of the lakes shown, Church boys had taken 5,000 fish during the last five years, he stated. A feature of the program was a series of skits, in which the audience was invited to identify parts of the Scout Law.

After the dinner, served by Scouts and Explorers under the direction of Reed and Leslie Francis, a continuation of the program featured the award of merit badges.

Explorers honored were Emerson McOmber, Robert Croshaw, Jud Hixson, Victor Riches, Jr., Kent Francis and Mark Pulley. Scouts receiving merit badges were Ronald Renshaw, Bill Johnson, Steve Sheffield, Gregory Williams, Michael Curtis, David Starkweather, Robert Malmberg, Dwight Lassen, and Ronald Cella.

AN ATTRACTIVE stage setting enhanced by Scout and Explorer emblems added color. A large segment of the audience consisted of Scout and Explorer officers and visiting notables, constituting an impressive Who's Who is these fields. Norman McCord represented the Stanford Area Council and Bishop Gerald W. Sharp, the Los Altos Ward organization. Others prominent in scouting and exploring leadership were LeRoy Kratzer, institutional representative; Grant Johnson, scoutmaster· Phillip Monson, assistant scoutmaster; Keith Binford, explorer leader; Brue Peacock, guide-scout leader; Edwin McLeod, cub-scout committie chairman; Roland Renshaw, finance officer, Arden Hill, explorer committee chairman; Warren Curtis, Scout committee chairman; and Richard Seegmiller; packmaster.

Los Alto Ward

Ronald Rays Tell Values Of The Gospel

By Dallas S Burch

After four years of membership in the Los Altos Ward where they have been conspicuously active Elder Ronald Ray and his wife, Joy, announced with regret their decision to move to Brigham City, Utah, where he was accepted an attractive business position. The ward's sacrament meeting of Feb. 8, at which they were the principal speakers, was essentially a farewell to their many friends.

Joy discussed the importance of budgeting one's time. She cited the example of Heber J. Grant, while a bookkeeper, used his off hours to study banking, public speaking, and other subjects, and also learned to sing. Declaring that time, often wasted, can be used to increase ability in various fields, Joy mentioned also its proper use for wholesome recreation.

RONALD'S MESSAGE dwealt mainly with the complex problems of modern living, which he considered to be greater than those faced by early pioneers. The problems of pioneer life, he pointed out, were largely of physical nature that concerned the body, whereas many of those confronting us today are aimed at weakening the will and destroying the soul along with the body. As examples, he discussed tricky sayings in skillfully motivated advertising, pressures based on the desire for social acceptance, and the commerialization of sex appeal. He declared that modren methods of communication—especially the press, radio, television, and motion pictures—expose vast audiences to these influences and that we need to be both discerning and resolute to resist them. Discussing religion broadly, the speaker expressed admiration for prsons of any faith who live their religion.

THOUGH LARGELY an appeal for spirituality, honesty, and trustworthiness among Latter-day saints so that they may merit public respect, his talk contained also verbal darts aimed at unworthy modern habits. One such dart, bearing on social and business ambitions, carried the observation, "Some folks are no longer satisfied with just keeping up with the Jones's they try to get ahead of them."

Appropriate remarks by the bishopric bade the couple Godspeed.

Elder Ronald Ray has been active in with members of the Aaronic and Senior Aaronic Priesthood in the Los Altos Ward and Joy has taught in the Primary. The couple, with their five children, Mark, Dick, Nancy, Cindy, and Douglas left the Bay Area for Utah Feb. 12.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Chub De Wolfe.

TWO DOWN and one to go. Bruce Voyce of Redwood City ward, already having won two sets of Britannica Junior Encyclopaedias, busily practices for his third. Bruce was first in the Redwood City coloring competition this Christmas, and placed second nationally.

Redwood City Ward

Bruce Voyce Wins Coloring Title, Now Seeking National Top Spot

With one more year of eligibility remaining, Bruce Voyce is determined to win the national championship.

Bruce is nine years old. In December he won the annual Little People's Coloring Contest for Redwood City, and recently his entry was given second prize in the national competition.

As a prize, he received a set of Britannica Encyclopedia Junior, and a $100 savings bond. He appreciated the money, but the books aren't too much use, because Bruce won an identical set in last year's coloring contest, when he placed fourth nationally.

Bruce has been winning coloring contests ever since the age of four, when a bout with infectious manomeucleosis caused the boy's doctor to order six months of quiet and rest. With nothing else to do but color, Bruce gained considerable skill—in fact, he has won a prize in every contest he has entered since that time, with one exception. And regarding that exception, Bruce glowers darkly and hints that maybe the judges thought he was winning too much.

His sister, Terri, a couple of years older, won a trip to Disneyland in a coloring contest, and Bruce picked up pointers from her. Then he and Terri had the opportunity to see a display of contest winners. "We got a lot of ideas from that," he says.

Bruce's entry has been judged best for his age group in the Redwood City competition five times. For the past three years he has been one of the two winners in the city competition whose entries are sent to the national contest.

Bruce thinks that with one more year of practice he can cop the national title. The Christmas contest always has a scene with lots of snow, and Bruce has picked up tricks for making his snow sparkle. He has experimented with various coloring methods and mediums to find out which is most effective on newsprint, the contest pictures being clipped from the newspaper. He has learned tricks for shading, and for making incredible detail.

But Bruce isn't talking about his secrets. Not with another year of eligibility. "When Bruce is too old," his sister Terri says, "we will pass on our secrets to some worthy child."

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Voyce of Redwood City ward, where his father is Sunday school superintendent.

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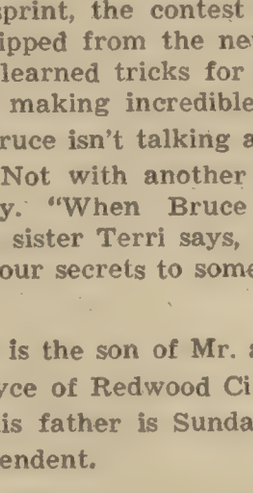

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Mr. And Mrs. Earl E. Smith Members Of Newly-Wed Set

Members of the newly-married set in Oakland - Berkeley Stake are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eugene Smith, who were married in the Los Angeles Temple Dec. 10 and whose reception in the Berkeley Chapel was one of the outstanding events of the season. Mrs. Smith, the former Cheryl Brockbank Johnson, is teaching school at the Bidwell School in Hayward, and Elder Smith is attending Oakland City College and working part-time.

Cheryl, the daughter of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnson, of Berkeley, received her degree from Brigham Young University. Elder Smith also has attended the BYU and fulfilled a mission to Austrailia. He is the son of Alvin and Hazel Smith of Lathrop, California.

More than 400 persons attended the reception, which had a Christmas decoration motif. Cheryl was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn DeLaMare, matron of honor, and Miss Yvonne Johnson, maid of honor. Two cousins, Misses Shari and Gayle Evans, also were attendants, as were Miss Marilyn Poulter of Salt Lake City, and Miss Claudia Stapeley of Beaver, Utah. Flower girls were the petite little nieces of Cheryl, Susan Johnson and Michelle DeLaMare. J. Douglas Paulson was best man.

Cheryl's brothers, Robert and Marion and families, and Harry, attended the reception. Another brother, Tom, resides in Nevada, and Richard is on an LDS mission to France.

The popular young couple, who are making their home in Oakland are members of the University ward.

The three great essentials to achieve anything worth while are, first, hard work; second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense.
—Thomas Edison.

Rodeo Ward

Roth Family To Washington

By Una Ellsworth

The Eugene C. Roth family of Rodeo Ward has been transfered to Washington, D. C. Brother Roth is employed with the Agracultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and while here ,held the position of Records Management Analysis for Agriculture Research in the 11 western states, with headquarters in Albany.

Brother Roth has been assigned to Records Management Branch in to the Department of Agriculture Washington, D.C. The Roth family has been active in local Ward affairs during their three year stay here. Sister Roth has held the position of activity counselor and Junior Gleaner teacher in the MIA and has a total service of over 14 years in MIA work.

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the possibility of bringing our young people together has been achieved. These contacts, it is hoped, will provide a greater spirit of unity and hormony among the saints of the Bay Aree and offer for the young men and women of our stakes an opportunity to meet one another on a favorable basis.

BROTHERLY LOVE

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Henry, passed away Jan. 19. The funeral was Jan. 23. He was buried in the Veterans Cemetary.

Lavina Booth Smithen died of a stroke on her 73rd birthday on February 5. She is the mother of our Relief Society President, Mabel Drushall.

Funeral service was held on Feb. 9 at the San Leandro Ward Chapel. Bishop Marcel Lauper officiated. She was buried in the Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward.

Brother Smithen and his entire family would like to express their appreciation to everyone who was so kind.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of the Elmhurst Camp are having a membership drive. They meet the second Wednesday of each month. One requirement is that your ancestors must have come to Utah between the years of 1847 and 1862.

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If you are interested contact Ina Braden, 7533 Deerwood St., Oakland, TR 2-6624.

Fasting, and fast offerings, has come down to us as one of God's laws since the beginning of time. The Old Testament people observed the law as well as the New Testament people and the Nephites on the American Continent.

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Fast offerings are given to provide a means to care for the worthy poor. If all members of the church paid an honest fast offering there would be no poor among us. The Lord has given us his attitude toward fast offerings in the following scripture:

"Therefore, if any man shall take of the abundance which I have made and impart not his portion, according to the law of my gospel unto the poor and needy, he shall with the wicked lift up his eyes in hell being in torment." (D. & C. 104:18).

According to the Lord this law is just as binding upon us as any other law of the gospel. So let's abstain from food and drink for **two consecutive meals** and give the equivalent in cash to the Bishop to assist the worthy poor.

BYU Tuition Up Next Autumn

The Board of Trutees of Brigham Young University has authorized an increase in tuition of $5 a quarter beginning next autumn quarter, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The tuition each quarter for 10 to 16 credit hours of work will be $60, with an additional student-body fee of $25 for building fund, student activities, gymnasium, and health service.

This is a total of $85 per quarter or $225 for the regular autumn-winter-spring term. The present fees are $55 tuition and $25 activity fee each quarter for a total of $24 for.

BYU has also adopted a policy pursued by certain other institutions for registrations above 16 hours, which is considered a full load. Student signing for more than 16 hours will pay $4 for each extra credit hour. For example, 16 hours cost $85 a quarter; 17 hours, $89; 18 hours, $93, etc.

STUDENTS REGISTERING for more than 18 hours must receive permission from the dean. The maximum is 21 hours. Any exceptions must be referred to the Dean's Council. However, only "A" students are permitted to take additional work.

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Peak Crowd At Conference

Members of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, meeting in quarterly conference for the first time at the new Inter-Stake Building in East Oakland, heard glowing reports on improvements made but were admonished that much work remains to be done. The number present at the morning session 1857, was the largest in the stake's history, said Stake President O. Leslie Stone.

Declaring that payment of tithing increased five per cent during the past year, desipte the financial burden of constructing the new Center, President Stone said, "Let us set our goals high; great blessings will come to those who keep the Lord's commandments. We can achieve any righteous desire in our hearts if we keep His commandments."

The stake president said that fast offerings, at $2.21 per capita, "slipped a little last year," and urged a more conscientous payment. Missionary work is going forward well, the 75 stake missionaries having baptized 66 last year. "We have 75 missionaries now, but hope to have 120 by September," he said.

SACRAMENT MEETING attendance is 31 per cent, compared with a Church average of 34 per cent, he said. Berkeley First Ward is leading the stake and had a healthy 47 per cent in December

"We have only begun as far as missionary work is concerned," said President J. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission, adding that 14 full-time missionaries last month baptized 35 people. Last year the Mission baptized more people than "are in this congregation."

"I can vision this Church baptizing 100,000 a year intsead of the 30,000 we baptized last year," he said. "With this building you have opened the eyes of the people here; you can use this advantage Just tll your friends that you know Joseph Smith is a prophet of God."

GORDON B. HINCKLEY, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, advised the young people to "get all the education you can and all the skills you can. The Lord intends for you to make something of your lives, that you succeed."

He advised them to be married for eternity in the Temple, as "the bst is none too good for us,and the best is eternal companionship.

Lester Hewlett, president of the Tabernacle Choir, and Howard Barker, of the Church Building Committee, praised the stake members for "building this magnificent structure" and advised all members to accept responsibilities and appointments. "The Church has had 400 building projects under way at once in the past four years," said Elder Barker. "There are three or four dedicated every day. And the experience has been that with completion of buildings, tithe payments increase."

In the afternoon session speakers included Presidents Elmo Smith and Paul Summerhays of the Stake Presidency. Elder Summerhays said in part, "As a body of people you are righteous and it is a pleasure to serve you." He commended the Singing Mothers, who were led by Emma Harmon, for their fine music.

Elder Smith emphasized the importance of sustaining the law by example. "If we expect young people to respect the traffic laws, we cannot tell them when young to 'look out the back window and watch for the policeman when speeding.'"

Elder Phil Eyring, a chaplain in the Air Force stationed in Colorado, told of opportunities for missionary work in this field. He conducted two baptisms recently.

Elder Hinckley said that the 5500 full-time missionaries now in the field spend an average of $67 a month, or a total of more than $4,000,000 annually.

Oakland Third Ward

Girls Of Ward Win Trophy

By Melva Rainey

The trophy for the Aaronic Priesthood boys, won so many times by our young men of Oakland Third Ward, went to Oakland Fourth Ward for the year, although Third Ward was second. However, our YLMIA girls won the attendence award, many of our girls being 100 per centers.

Danny Parks, presented for promotion to teacher, gave a fine talk at Sacrament meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Godfrey moved from Tacoma to Oakland and after being in the ward two weeks their boy, David 2½, was hit by a truck and seriously injured. He is recovering and able toattend Primary with his mother, Joyce, who is a Primary teacher. Lee Godfrey is the son of your ward reporter, Melva Rainey. He is attending Mortuary Science College in San Francisco.

Lottie Smith returned from Salt Lake City where she stayed while son, Larry was at the mission home preparing to leave for a mission to Uruguay.

Joan Russell Stam, choir director, invites everyone interested to attend rehearsals for one hour after Sunday School, An Easter cantata "The Living Christ," will be presented.

Rufus and Winnifred Phelps are on their way to New Zealand for a work mission. Their farewell was held Feb. 24.

Jack Fitzpatrick and Austin Rainey suffered heart attacks, the second for Brother Fitzpatrick. Brother Rainey retired last April from the Key System, where he worked for 38 years.

Joan Russell and Richard Stam were married in the Los Angeles Temple recently. They received friends and relatives at a lovely reception in the Alameda Chapel.

The Relief Society is presenting a fashion show March 6, to be held in the Inter-Stake Center. Music and refreshments will be provided; tickets may be obtained at $1.25 each from ward officers and teachers and proceeds will go to the building fund.

INTER-STAKE
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Elder Decker, in reviewing his stage experiences.

Elder Decker is director of administrative management of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Region 6, which includes 10 states, Hawaii and Guam.

TATTLE TALE
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board. Half the ribbon is red, the other half white; the red portion can be moved up or down at a touch.

The board serves as a constant reminder. To keep it current, each supervisor is required to call Bushnell on Saturday night and report the status of every ward teaching team in his district. And the tattletale is there every Sunday morning. If you haven't done your ward teaching, there is no place to hide.

Berkeley Second

Tom Hopkins Does Baptisms In Swiss Temple

In a letter to his parents, Tom Hopkins of Berkley Second Ward, now with the Navy Band in the Mediterranenan area, tells of his trip to the Swiss Temple.

"History was made on Feb. 2. I was the first man on my ship to be given foreign leave.

"My train left from Cannes, France, at 8:45 a.m. and I sat relaxed, in civics in a compartment (2nd class- with a Bavarian couple, and two Italian men. The woman spoke a little English and was good company. The weather was hazy and cloudy with a little snow and very cold. In Genoa for an hour that night it was raining. By my window passed the industrial Italian cities.

"Then up through the Maritime Alpe—somewhat like going over to Walnut Creek by way of Tilden Park, although rougher, more interesting, picturesque in an odd sort of way, and snow. Then into a valley like Sacramento Valley but not as big. I could not see too far due to haze. Into the Alps of Switzerland rode I!! Too bad it was cloudy, but I did see the breathtaking Alps.

"YOU THINK the Sierras are beautiful? See the Alps—Wow and three quarters!!! They are similar but more rugged and picturesque. The little villages, the valleys which appeared suddenly, far below, the rugged peaks far above in the mist and snow, and the lakes of beautiful reflections, all looked like a big bowl of Strawberry Shortcake and I almost reached out and ate them. (By mistake Tom had been put on the wrong train, so he had a two hours side trip into the Alps.)

"A young sicilian man rode with me to Lucerne. Tonino was 21 years old, a student of engineering in Palmero, Sicily, and is sightseeing in Germany. His clothes were conservative, his pack—a shoulder ski-type pack. Tonino and I used a little English, French, and Spanish to concerse. Here, fathers give their sons a home—he has one now and thought it was funny tha I did not.

"There are many tunnels which are like the nights which bring unexpected pleasures in the mornings that follow. The best of these was near Axenstein when the blue sky showed and brought out the greens of the pine, the blue, clear streams and gray lined rocks, the sheer canyon sides and at the far end a beautiful mountain. Then a beautiful green valley emerged and soon among villages came beatiful Lake Lucerne. Donner Lake doesn't compare.

"AT LUCERNE I had a cup of hot chocolate and hot dogs! I stood at the buffet with others of English, Franch, Italian, German, etc. nationalities and we all ate hot dogs.

"Berne was named for bears and this is bear country like Yellowstone. The coat of arms is the bear, It was dark as I arrived and I hurried on to Zollikfen—three or four miles north. It was almost eight when I walked up the road and saw the spire of the Temple. I could not help but run the rest of the way, and tears were in my eyes. I thank God for that building.

Endowments were not possible in English. I did 20 baptisms for the dead. There were seven beautiful Swiss children there and I felt wonderful all over to be on their level as the baptizee, and not the baptizer, I wish I could be as humble and good as they.

"God bless you all, Love Tom."

'Y' Gymnasts Perform Well

Four Brigham Young University students from the Bay Area competed with the gymnastics team which recently held a series of dual meets with Northern California region teams.

They are Jay Markham, son of Ira J. and Beatrice Markham, Concord Second Ward; Jim Young, San Mateo Ward; Phil Shurtliff, son of Sherill P. Shudtliff, Oakland Third Ward and Lane Evans, San Jose Third Ward.

The B.Y.U. team defeated Stanford University, 59 to 51; bested the Sacramento Turners, but lost to San Jose State, 59 to 50, and to the University of California, 45 to 69, and held the Olympic Club of San Francisco to a score of 52-58. The UC team is rated as one of the best in the nation.

Coach Richard Andrus of the B.Y.U. team said he was pleased with the Cougars' showing, particularly since it is the first year they have competed in gymastic events and seven of the nine-member team are freshman. The Y team was especially strong in the tumbling and free excerise events, in which they placed first and second in nearly every meet, including a first and second over UC in tumbling.

"I hope youg men planning to attend the B.Y.U. will take advantage of the splendid physical education facilities and programs for gymnastics and swimming and diving available in high schools of Northern California," said Coach Andrus.

He said the B.Y.U. has plans to expand the facilities for these athletic events. He added that until such programs are developed in the high schools of the Rocky Mountain area, he expects to get most of the material for his teams from California and certain areas of Colorado.

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Historical And Pictorial Record Of S.F. Stake To Be Compiled

By Echo May

As the Church of Jesus Christ is a record-keeping organization, President Lauper of San Francisco Stake, has seen fit to start a movement to compile a historical-pictorial record of the San Francisco Stake with an appropriate background. If anyone anywhere has pictures concerning the progress of the original small branch into a stake, and its many divisions as of today, or has information, it will be greatly appreciated. Pictures or information about their whereabouts, and other information should be sent to the appointed compiler of this work. Echo May, 2521 Clement, San Francisco, California, BA 1-3824 or YU 2-2800, extension 30.

The Stewart Ah Nin family has moved to Los Angeles where they are settling in a new home. Christine was once Relief Society president in San Francisco Ward, and after her return from a trip to the islands, she became age group assistant in the YWMIA. Stewart was ward financial clerk and a ward teacher. This active family will truly be missed.

Explorer Post and Scout Troop 91 had its big night in San Francisco Ward, Feb. 1, with color guard, song and spoken word. James Lynch and James Daily, Jr., were presented with the Silver Awards by Don Sheldon, Explorer Advisor. The boys also each received a letter from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America signed by Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck. James E. Daily, area district commissioner, presented Gill Buffery, Scout executive of Golden Gate District, who spoke on the theme, "If you are told to go one mile, go twain." Byron Mitchell, Explorer, talked for the Explorers and Marty Baker and Tommy Mitchell, Scouts, sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Lottie Andreason was appointed the Enlistment Secretary for the Sunday School. . .In Fast Meeting, Elder John Boyd Nielson blessed and named little David Reese Mauritson, son of Sally Potts and Villi Mauritson. Martin Nalder, son of former Bishop and Sister Nalder was a welcome guest in his old home ward. He has grown so tall, he thinks the rest of the ward is shrinking.

Sunya Evans BYU Soloist

Sunya Evans, daughter of Sister Helga Evans of Berkeley First Ward, was one of the soloists in the presentation of two sacred works performed by the Brigham Young University Chorale and Orchestra in February.

Sunya, who is well known in the Bay Area for her musical accomplishments, was soprano soloist for Bruckner's "Te Deum." This, and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," a cantata by Buxtehude, were given under direction of Prof. Ralph Woodward, director of the chorale.

In his "Te Deum," Bruckner took literally the words of the psalm, "Praise ye Him With drums and cymbals" for his orchestral and choral work. It has been described as a landmark in the choral field.

Helga Evans, a Berkeley teacher, is prominent both as a soprano solist and director, and was leader of the Mothers Chorus and a past director of the ward choir. Another daughter, Sue is gifted as soloist and is now chorister of the Berkeley First Ward MIA.

TEEN-AGERS

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on the interior.

FROM THERE, they walked down into the valley, to the site of the old farmhouse, the boys (Stanley and Stephen Hendryx) studiously ignoring the girls, and the girls (Penny Wyman and Sara Taylor) studiously ignoring the boys; and with both missing nothing of what the others did. The old farmhouse is now nothing but an ivy-covered chimney, but the old barn stands, with a corrugated roof, a tractor inside, a grindstone, and, high in an old tree the water tank, which Stephen immediately scampered up to.

From there they went to the headwaters of the little stream that flows down this valley following its course over huge boulders overhung with tree and bushes, and so back to the base of the cliff on which the cabin stands.

Next, they followed another road that leads past another abandoned farmhouse and down to a deep canyon in which is an all-year creek, an ancient board-and-bat cabin, and the deep shade of heavy timber. Down here was a perfect situation for overnight camping, just as the area up by the cabin was excellent for picnics. There were open areas here, as well as deep seclusion.

FOLLOWING THIS, they went back up the road and to an entirely different type of terrain. Over here, on the ridge, there was open land and great oaks instead of the madrone, bay and conifer characterizing the other area. This was an ideal spot for permanent camping, for cabins or a trailer court.

Here was Goat Rock. The girls gingerly scaled to its breath-taking ridge, gasped as they looked down the sheer pitch, gasped again as they watched the boys scooting about the steep surface like goats. "I don't think they'll live to be old men," Penny confided.

And then came the second-best part of the day, the remainder of the LUNCH.

THE TRIP back was just 40 minutes from the gates of the area to Penny's home, in Redwood City.

And how did they like it?

"Keen," the teen-agers said. That is their report.

(Burnett Hendryx and John Hansen were the adults present, along with Joe Budro. Hendryx is on the Executive Committee and Hansen on the Finance Committee handling the area. They reported that a meeting was held of MIA, Priesthood and Relief Society representatives of the three stakes, all of whom made recommendations as to how the area should be best developed for their needs, and that these reports are being consolidated for the use of the Engineering Committee.

At any rate the area is now available for use by families, Scouts, and small groups, and people are urged to enjoy it.

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Menlo Park Ward

Awards Given To Boy Scouts

By Nelle Hughes

Twenty boys participated in the Menlo Park Ward Boy Scout Court of Honor held for Troop 215, of which Harry Barker is scoutmaster Twelve of the boys gave the Scout Law in a candle ceremony.

Advancements and awards included:

Tenderfoot—David Bagley, Charles Barker, Earl Benson, Ardell Comacho, Stanford Comacho, Paul Dibert, Peter Godfrey, Craig Jarrard Stanley Williams.

Second Class—Steve Emmert.

First Class—David Conrad, Norman Gates, Richard Lund, Michael Mower, Michael Orton, Gary Sealund.

Stars—Robert Lund.

Merrit Badges—Nick Eastmond, Richard Lund, Robert Lund.

Den Chief Shoulder Cord—Michael Orton.

Service Pins—First Year. David Conrad, Norman Gates, Richard Lund, Michael Mower, Gary Sealund, Second Year: Richard Lambert, Dan Morris, Nick Eastmond. Third Year: Robert Lund.

Seven members of the Guide Patrol and their Fathers had an enjobable evening Feb. 15 when they hosted their fathers to a banquet and an evening of fun.

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The Home Builder girls treated their fathers to a fried chicken dinner at a "Daddy Dates" party on Friday Feb. 6. Ray Bringhurst toasted the girls and Margaret Bagley gave a toast to the Daddies. A trumpet duet was rendered by Joan Person and Brenda Badger. A one act play was given by Sam Thurman and his daughter. Fifty six were present.

GLEN WADE

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I had another somewhat unpleasant experience. I was invited to spend the evening in the home of Dr. Eric Ash. A number of prominent scientists in my field were also present. One was Dr. Beck, perhaps the foremost microwave tube man in England. Mrs. Beck was present also. At one stage in the affairs of the evening she began to tell of seeing a curious interview on TV in which some absurd Mormons from America were being questioned about their church. She said she couldn't possibly see how anyone with sense could believe the fantasies the Mormons believe. I then told her I was a Mormon. What drama! She said, "What, you a Mormon? How can anyone with your scientific background believe what they believe " She pointed out that she was an athiest, "which is quite scientifically sound."

Before he could return to his home, Brother Wade was assigned to attend a third electronics conference at Quebec Canada. Sister Wade left their four daughters with relatives in Salt Lake City and flew to Quebec to join him and they had a three week vacation in the east.

TOM GREEN

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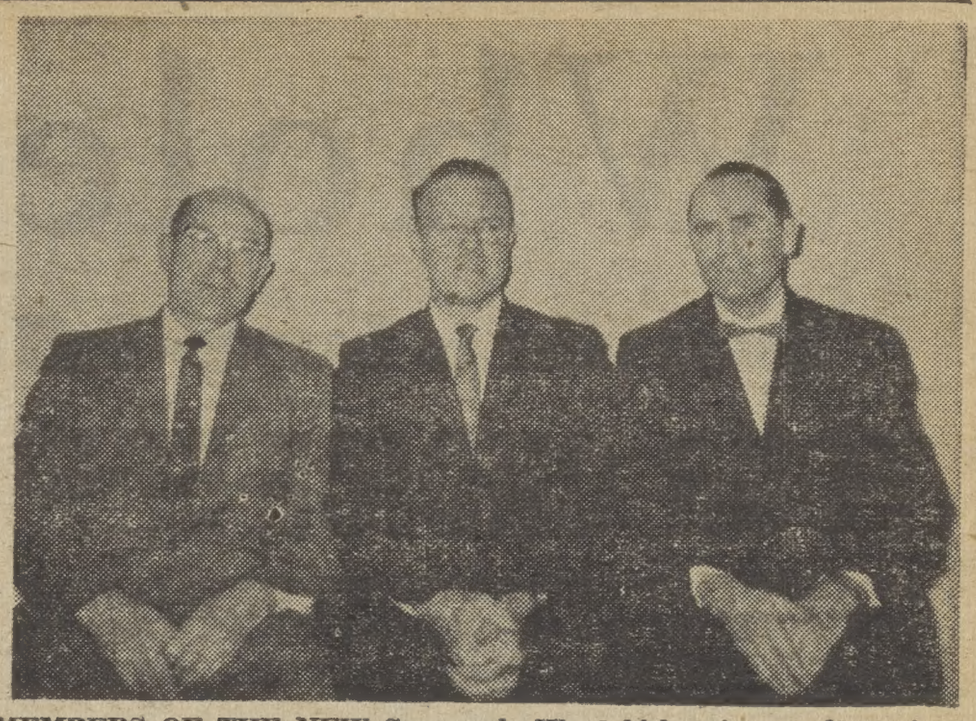
ivities of the high school age Explorer Scouts.

Janice Gardner is the new first year Beehive Teacher, replacing Joy Aschmann who is to be married soon. Rex Gardner has been released as Explorer leader. He is taking classes at U.C. working on an advanced degree.

Because of other church duties Lorna and Edgar Tittensor have been released as new convert coordinators and Ivadell and Irving Erickson will take over this work.



MEMBERS OF THE NEW Sunnyvale Ward bishopric are shown in a recent photograph. From left, they are First Counselor Max W. Jones, Bishop Frank G. Hart, and Second Counselor George L. Naylor.

Castro Valley Ward

Building Drive Comes First, Reminds Bishop Heber Brown

By Nell Smith

"Let's say something about our building program, it is not original I know, but it should come first with all of us."

So runs the mind, on one track, of a chapel-building bishop. Bishop Heber James Brown was answering our request for his monthly message for the "Messenger."

This is not to say that our bishop confines his work to the activities of the building committee. Always he finds time to keep an eye on the young people and to spend a private few moments with them in his office if the necessity arises.

In his association with the boys and girls he keeps them constantly aware of his love for them. He is always ready, however with a clear chart when the road signs on the path or righteousness seem to become obscure.

LAST MONTH Bishop Brown found time to make 26 personal calls on ward members, conduct a funeral service, attend the hearing before the county planning commission, conduct his weekly bishopric meetings, interviewed for Temple recommends, welcomed home his missionary son, wrote letters to boys away from home and attended all of his priesthood and church meetings.

All Latter-day Saint bishops keep a similar schedule but it is Bishop Brown's labors that are the concern of Castro Valley ward members. Our building program IS our bishop's first concern though he never neglects the spiritual welfare of his flock.

Can we do less than continue to help attain this goal? Let us redouble our efforts to spread enthusiasm for the many projects being conducted to help swell our bank balance. Offer our physical services at the lot where there is activity each Saturday.

Most of all however, let us be generous in expressing our love and appreciation to our Bishop, his counselors and all these ward workers who have hitched their wagon to the same star—a chapel of our own. An dabove all, let us never forget to pray.

IT WAS a happy night, Feb. 27, for a lot of fond fathers in our ward when they escorted their daughters to the Homebuilders Daddy Date. About 30 girls entertained their Dads at dinner and a party which followed.

Teachers Iona Eelsing, Ivy Hartman and Bess Johnson supervised the preparations for the affair to which the bishopric was invited. Members of the bishopric performed dual roles of guests and stand-in Daddies.

President Mary Blazin extends her appreciation to all who participated in the Penny Parade which was concluded with much success. Ward members aged rapidly in order to swell the Primary hospital fund. Goal was to double one's age and subscribe according to the number of years of one's life.

A SUCCESSFUL battle with the calorie counters was waged by the M.I.A. last month when they sold World's finest chocolate supplied the bars which were enclosed in wrappers which bore the identifying signature, "Castro Valley Ward M.I.A." All of the proceeds were contributed to the building fund.

No less successful was the Boy Scout's "sweetheart Breakfast" held on a Saturday morning. Scout committee members worked with the boys of Troop 718 in preparing a breakfast for the general public in the Castro Valley school. Again the proceeds are to be used for supplies for the Scout room of our soon-to-be built chapel.

Fund raising was also the event of the month for the Relief Society when they conducted a rummage sale of two days duration. The sisters worked hard to collect and sell the goods turned in by friends and neighbors.

At the reading of this issue the Singing Mothers will have presented their Sunday evening program. An evening of hearing the gospel in music will be a rare treat for those who attend. Sister Edna Stokes is the able director of the chorus and Sister Alice Welchoff serves as accompanist.

ADVANCEMENTS and appointments in this month's ward records included: Dave Christie as assistant Scoutmaster and his wife Dorothy Qwen Christie as MIA dance director; Minnie Toles as Primary teacher; Randal Parker and Jeffry Whitman were graduated from Primary and made deacons; Heber Clark Brown appointed Teacher's quorum advisor and Owen Carroll named Aaronic priesthood secretary; James Honsicker, a serviceman, was voted a deacon as was Wayne Olsen; Aroha Points was added to our records; Leroy David Points and Ruel F. Halliday were named members.

INTERESTING ITEMS . . . . A good report on the health and well-being of Merrill Johnstone was brought back from Honolulu by his mother, Louise, who visited him on the Islands before New Year . . . Elder John Hoover took his wife, Ethel, and their daughter and son, Joyce and Ralph, to the Los Angeles Temple to be sealed as a family . . . Elder Garth Ludwig flew to Anchorage, Alaska, on a ten day business trip . . . the Rodney Palmers are vacationing in old Mexico . . . our sympathies go out to Sister Helen Rogers in the passing of her mother last month . . . Helen was a devoted daughter and is now living alone and we should remember to call on her . .

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